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VOL. XL, NO. 12 Wednesday, June 5, 1985 30¢ at all newsstands

Settlement Is Reached In Lawsuit Concerning Ridge Zoning Changes

A settlement has been reached in another of several law suits filed against Princeton Township and the Regional Planning Board for changing the zoning on the Ridge.

The settlement agreed to last week was with the Louis de Menil Trust, one of four land holders with large tracts in the Ridge area. The landowners — Princeton University, Princeton Ridge, a subsidiary of Dravo Corp., the de Menil Trust and W. Bryce Thompson IV — sued both the Township and the Planning Board for creating three and four acre minimum lots where there had been 1½ and two acre zoning.

The change was in keeping with 1980 Master Plan recommendations, but meant that the landowner was entitled to build one-half the units he was once allowed. A settlement was reached two years ago with Princeton University and served as the model for the present settlement with De Menil, according to Gerald Muller of the law firm Miller, Porter and Muller, representing the Planning Board.

The De Menil Trust holds 109 acres fronting on Pretty Brook and extending north to abut a section of Woodfield Reservation. All but 29 acres of the tract was returned to two acre zoning in 1983 when the Township, on advice of planning consultants in the litigation, "redefined" the Ridge area using a set of natural factors. The remaining 28 acres, close to Woodfield, are in the RA or four acre zone.

Under the terms of the agreement, according to Mr. Muller, the De Menil Trust will be permitted 51 units — no increase in density — but it will be granted the same two-step procedural concessions relating to a cluster application granted the

Continued on Next Page

Burger King Is Robbed Gunmen Take $2,000

Two armed gunmen robbed the Burger King on Nassau Street an hour after closing time last week and escaped with approximately $2,000 from a safe.

Borough Detectives Gerald Patterson, Randy Sutton and James Agins are continuing the investigation in the holdup which is the second armed robbery of a Borough restaurant in the past month.

According to Capt. John J. Bellow, the two robbers, both wearing stocking masks, entered the store at 12:30 Saturday morning, a half-hour after closing time. Carrying hand guns, they vaulted over the counter and ordered the three young employees still in the store to lie down on the floor. Their hands were bound and they

Continued on Next Page

DOT Pressured to Build Interchange At Route 1, College Road Intersection

The pressure is on for the Department of Transportation to build a grade-separated interchange at College Road and Route 1 and for the cost to be borne by nearby developers.

The pressure is coming independently from two quarters: Plainsboro Township Committee and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, a philanthropic organization supporting improved health care which is located on one corner of that heavily travelled intersection. On Monday, the Foundation filed suit in Middlesex County Court, challenging the Plainsboro Planning Board's April 17 approval of Phase I and II of the Princeton Forrestal Village development.

A part of Princeton Forrestal Center, but located across Route One on lands formerly owned in part by St. Joseph's Seminary, the proposed Forrestal Village development consists of 85 shops and restaurants with offices above, a 300-room, six-story hotel, an athletic/sports medicine club and a child care facility in the first phase. Phase II would include two office campuses totalling 777,900 square feet to the west and to the south of Phase I.

As a neighbor within 200 feet of this development, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation asks the court to remand approval to the Plainsboro Planning Board so that it will consider a traffic report from a study commissioned by the Foundation. At the April 17 hearing the Foundation was not granted the time extension it sought for completion and submission of the study, which says that the developers' traffic projections for the intersection are substantially underestimated and that plans for handling traffic are therefore inadequate.

More importantly, the Foundation wants to make sure that an overpass or underpass at the Route One/College Road intersection is in place by the same time the first phase of the Princeton Forrestal Village development is completed. This is the conclusion reached by Abbington-Ney Associates, traffic consultants who reviewed the

Continued on Page 11

SHORT TAKE FOR A BIG MAC: Lasting only a few seconds, this was Take No. 53 for a McDonald's television commercial being filmed here the past week. It will air next October. Actor Jason Alexander (in white coat) leads a group of New York actors and actresses in a dash down Nassau Street, extolling the virtues of a Big Mac. Before the day was over, the group of 35 actors had engaged in nearly 200 "takes." Princeton was chosen, Mr. Alexander said, because the producer, Fred Levinson Productions of NYC, wanted an All-American town. It gave the Borough $750 and picked up the cost of police time.

Lawrenceville Trustees Vote for Co-education

There was jubilation among the students and faculty at Lawrenceville School on Monday when it was learned that the trustees had voted "overwhelmingly" in favor of admitting girls.

According to spokesman James Blake, a group of faculty members and their families gathered outside the Administration Building "whooped and hollered as if it was New Year's Eve" when the call came from New York City an hour and 15 minutes after a special session of the trustees got underway at 11 a.m. Mr. Blake did not know the exact tally, but he said all 26 members of the board voted in person or by proxy. By board decision, a two-thirds vote was required.

Bert Getz, president of the board, immediately appointed a committee responsible for implementing the decision and assuring a smooth transition to co-education from the 176-year-old all-male tradition. Mr. Blake said there was no possibility that co-education could be implemented next year because new students

Continued on Next Page

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(ISSN 0191 7056)

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Dan O. Coyle
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Subscription Rates $12 per year (NY, NJ, PA); $15 elsewhere in US; $8.00 for six months. Higher outside US; 30 cents at all newsstands.

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Telephone 924-2200

Second Class
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VOL. XL, NO. 12

Wednesday, June 5, 1985

PHS in Lacrosse Final

"We did it! The kids played super."

A jubilant Princeton High lacrosse coach Joyce Jones added, "We're almost there," after her eighth-seeded Little Tigers upset fourth-seeded Cinnaminson, 12-5, Tuesday.

PHS will play the winner of the other semifinal between second-seeded Moorestown and Eastern on Friday afternoon for the state championship.

Sue Lofgren with five goals, and Erika Gabrielsen with three, supplied the scoring punch that knocked out 13-2-t Cinnaminson, the Mohawk League champions.

Gabrielsen scored Princeton's first goal to tie the score at 1, and then when Cinnaminson went ahead again, Lofgren tied it with the first of her five goals.

Then, after Gabrielsen scored again to give PHS its first lead at 3-2, "we never looked back after that," said Jones.

Jones singled out the defensive play of Myln Causing and Tory Crimmins whose "super play" helped keep Cinnaminson in check.

Reaching the state final in lacrosse was, observed Jones, "historically an achievement for me." It marked the first time, she said, that teams coached by her had been in state title games twice in the same year. In the fall, she guided the PHS field hockey team to a state championship.

Lawrenceville

Continued from Page 1

had already been accepted for admission in the fall.

In a prepared statement, Head Master Bruce McClellan, who retires in June, 1986, said: "The board has made this decision strictly on he question's merits. We have a fine faculty, strong student body, a physical plant in excellent condition, and our endowment has grown in recent years. The decision was not based on economic considerations but on what we view as our responsibility in a society that has changed significantly in recent years."

Mr. McClellan went on to say that the school would continue to maintain the high standards of the past. The trustees have indicated the school will remain at its present size and that girls will be admitted in substantial numbers. The trustees are agreed, according to Mr. Blake, that admitting a token number of female students will not accomplish the purposes of coeducation.

Lawrenceville presently has 650 students, of whom about 160 attend by day. The rest are hoarders. It has a faculty of 92, of whom 14 are women, including some in non-teaching positions. The Lawrenceville faculty endorsed coeducation by a margin of 87-5 at a meeting in April attended by several trustees.

Mr. Blake believes that the committee on coeducation appointed by Mr. Getz will have a number of issues to decide, including what date the first girls will be admitted, what capital improvements are necessary and whether there should be more female members on the faculty. Additionally, it will be up to this committee to determine whether to admit girls in all five forms, or grades, at Lawrenceville and whether any curricular changes are needed.

He says the school is "quite prepared" to construct additional buildings and in fact was going to add additional residential units whichever way the decision on coeducation went. "There is money available to implement the decision," Mr. Blake asserts, adding that the school is in healthy financial condition and annual giving by parents and alumni was at an all-time high.

"And we don't anticipate that will decrease as a result of the decision," he adds.

Not surprisingly, students at Lawrenceville are also overwhelmingly in favor of having girls in their classes. A poll taken by the student newspaper reported percentages ranging from 72 to 99 percent, depending on the ages of those polled. The younger classes were less enthusiastic than the older ones.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Burger King

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were forced to walk into the restaurant's freezer.

About 15 minutes later, the three male employees managed to work free of their bindings and called police.

Both suspects were described as black males. One, 5-7, 140 to 160 pounds with short hair, wearing shorts; the second 5-9, approximately 160 pounds with short hair, wearing blue trousers. The employees were not able to estimate the age of the robbers because of the masks they were wearing.

"We don't know how they got in," said Capt. Bellow. "We don't know if the door was locked or left open or whether they may have been hiding inside. We're still trying to piece it together."

Capt. Bellow refused to give any other details of the holdup. He also declined to speculate if the two suspects may have been the same two that held up and robbed The Food Winkel on Chambers Street last month.

Settlement

Continued from Page 1

University in its settlement. Rather than coming before the Planning Board with the usual one-step preliminary approval application for which a great deal of costly engineering work has been done, the agreement allows for a binding concept review.

The applicant would in general terms describe and locate the units, the road, sewer and drainage systems, off-tract improvements and the active and passive open space in a "bubble" plan which, if the Planning Board approved, it could not ask the Trust to change later in the next stages of preliminary and final approval. Contrary to the usual meaning of the term, application to the Planning Board for "preliminary" site plan approval is the most comprehensive in the review procedure.

Although no engineering studies would be required in this first step, as is usually the case, information on the natural features of the site would have to be included, Mr. Muller notes. In addition, the settlement protects the De Menil property from further zoning changes for six years. The University will also have its protection extended from three to six years, he said.

Of the other litigants, Princeton Ridge voluntarily withdrew its straight zoning suit last year and joined with Calton Homes in an exclusionary zoning or Mount Laurel law suit against the Township. The law suit brought by W. Bryce Thompson, a more complicated matter involving the denial of an application and other zoning changes than increasing the minimum lot size, is presently before Superior Court Judge Paul G. Levy but the actual trial has not yet begun.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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The diagnostic component of the Lewis Clinic is currently accepting applications for screening, a requisite for admission.

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Princeton Turns Orange and Black for a Week As University Celebrates Reunions, Graduation

This is the week when Princeton goes a little bit crazy as thousands of alumni/nae pour into town with their families to celebrate Princeton University Reunions.

They begin arriving Wednesday and Thursday, their orange and black reunion blazers, straw boaters and costumes instantly visible along Nassau Street. By Friday and Saturday, when most of the 10,000 people expected by the Alumni Council have arrived, there are license plates from all over the country and not a place to park.

But townspeople, who can't help but be caught up in the high spirits of this annual bash, take it all in stride. For them the high point is watching the "One and Only P-Rade" with its bands, placards, balloons, marchers of all ages and conditions. The P-Rade begins Saturday at 2 p.m. when the Class of 1960, celebrating their 25th reunion, marches up University Place behind the Princeton University Band, comes through the front campus, and leads all other reunion classes in a procession down Prospect Street to the baseball field off Ivy Lane.

This year the cane that is carried by the oldest returning graduate is expected to be borne by Judge Harold Medina, Class of 1909, who has been eagerly looking forward to attaining this position of seniority. Judge Medina, a Phi Beta Kappa modern languages graduate of Princeton who had the highest standing in his Columbia Law School class, served for 33 years as Judge to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit. He is perhaps best known for presiding over the trial of 11 Communist leaders.

Along with continuous partying in tents spotted all over campus, Reunions provides opportunities for returning graduates — and townspeople if they wish — to attend alumni-faculty forums on topics touching the major disciplines taught at Princeton and the major issues of the times. Senator Bill Bradley '65, for instance, will be part of a forum entitled "Perspectives on Tax Reform" Saturday morning, while William D. Ruckelshaus '55, former administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, will be among those addressing "Clean Air, Clean Water, Clean Conscience: The Outlook for the Environment" late Friday afternoon.

Other alumni-faculty forum topics include a discussion of "The Proper Role of the U.S. in the Affairs of Other Nations," with Thomas D. Boyatt '55, former ambassador to Colombia, and David S. Dodge '49, acting president of the American University of Beirut who was held hostage for a year, and Robert F. Goheen '40, President Emeritus of Princeton and former ambassador to India.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

Annual Chemistry Lecture. Other highlights of Reunions that are open to the public include Chemistry Professor Emeritus Hubert N. Alyea's annual demonstration of wizardry entitled "Lucky Accidents, Great Discoveries, and the Prepared Mind"; a window walking tour of the Princeton University Chapel with Hugh T. Kerr '31, for which opera glasses or binoculars are recommended; and a 3.1 mile cross campus run with orange and black tiger ribbons for all participants.

Evening entertainment, apart from the band sounds rising from the Reunion tents, include the annual concert by humorist Jean Shepherd, two performances Friday and Saturday nights of this year's Triangle Show, a concert by the University Chamber Chorus, and Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* performed by Theatre Intime.

A full schedule of all Reunions activities is available at the Alumni Council headquarters in MacLean House next to Nassau Presbyterian Church.

No sooner do the satiated alumni/ae depart with their exhausted families than the parents and relatives of graduating seniors flood into town to take their parking places. The first event of three day commencement ceremonies is the Baccalaureate Service held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. This year Princeton resident Ira Silverman, president of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia and an alumnus and former administrator at the Woodrow Wilson School, will give the address to graduating seniors and their relatives.

The service is followed by President William G. Bowen's reception for the seniors and their families at Prospect on the University campus. Monday is taken up with Class Day exercises and departmental activities until the Senior Prom Monday evening in Jadwin Gym. This year there will also be a Studio '85 Disco for seniors and guests in the Student Center.

238th Annual Commencement. Weather permitting — and it usually does — the 238th Annual Princeton University Commencement will take place in front of Nassau Hall on Tuesday morning, with the academic processional starting at 10:35. In addition to honorary degrees, which are never announced in advance, Princeton awards prizes to several outstanding secondary school teachers in New Jersey Schools.

But the main business of Commencement is the awarding by President Bowen of A.B. and advanced degrees to candidates in liberal arts and the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences. These are granted *en masse*, and students pick up their individual diplomas in designated locations afterwards.

Tuesday afternoon those cars with out-of-state license plates will be filling up with student possessions and heading out of town. Princeton will return to its former state, which in some ways isn't noticeably less crowded and busy than during the hectic Reunion-Commencement week — just less orange and black.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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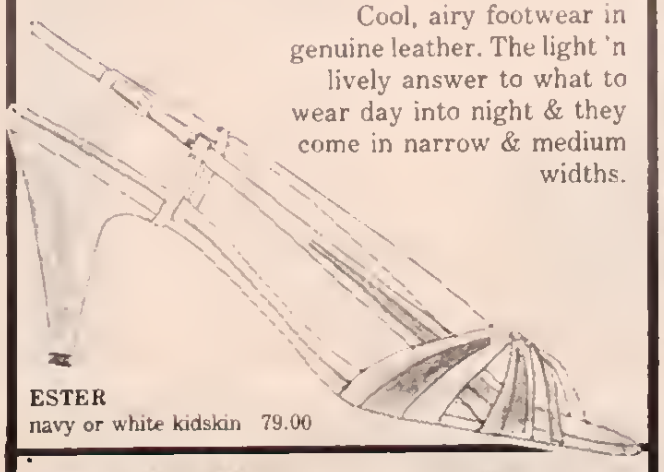

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

YEDLIN TO TRY AGAIN

Via the Zoning Board. Their application for medical offices at the corner of Valley Road and Harrison Street turned down by the Planning Board on May 7, developers Benedict Yedlin and Sandra Persichetti will try a different tack — this time through the Township Zoning Board.

In deference to the Planning Board's objection to the inclusion of only a single residential unit above 6-8 office buildings on the ground floor of the proposed structure, Mr. Yedlin and Ms. Persichetti now propose four two-bedroom apartments of 900 square feet. They also propose a redesign of the front facade and a slight reduction in the total square footage of office space.

But the added apartments increase the floor area ratio (FAR) to 25.1 percent, which is in excess of the permitted 20 percent, and thus requires a variance from the Zoning Board. In hearing the request for the variance, the Zoning Board must also consider site plan aspects of the application even though they have already been heard by the Planning Board.

As outlined by Planning vice chairman Richard Henkel, this "compromise" was evidently reached in two meetings between the developers and members of the Planning Board — meetings held in the wake of the May 7 denial. At the conclusion of that meeting, in which there were a number of tie votes on certain other variance requests culminating in the 5-3 denial of preliminary site plan approval, Mr. Yedlin's attorney, Thomas C. Jamieson, gave the clear impression his client would appeal the adverse decision.

Mr. Yedlin and Ms. Persichetti sought the Planning Board's recommendation to the Zoning Board that the FAR variance request be granted and the site plan be approved. However, Mr. Henkel took strong exception to endorsing the site plan. He was concerned about the 250-foot "blank wall" that would be facing Harrison Street from the redesigned facade and the detention facility that takes up the entire 30-foot front yard and itself requires a variance.

Mr. Henkel spoke of "terrific harm" to the residents inherent in the plan and "real embarrassment" to the Planning Board if these site plan restrictions were to be endorsed. He also pointed out that the developers had agreed May 7 to put the detention facility underground in storage tanks and then in working out the compromise had reneged on this promise.

Mr. Henkel was supported by Thomas Poole in voting "no" on the resolution recommending the compromise to the Zoning Board. However, the motion was carried by five "yea" votes, with Susan Hillier abstaining because she had not been present May 7.

New Track for School. Permission was granted Princeton Regional Schools to install a new all-weather running track at Princeton High School and to extend the existing bleachers on the west side of the field 45 feet in either direction with the two sections on the east side.

Moore Street neighbors had no objections to the new track, or the fence that will enclose it, but they did object to enlarging the bleachers that back up to within a few feet from their back yards. Lighting was not an issue, and was not discussed, except for School Board Attorney William O'Shaughnessy pointing out that lighting was not part of the present application, which was approved unanimously.

In other business at the special meeting last Monday, Nassau Capital agreed to changes in the detention basin that serves the development on Bouvant Drive. The basin was one of the first in the Township and has not been functioning as it should. The redesign will include reducing the basin's elevation by a foot and widening the channel leading to the basin.

The improvements should solve the "pooling" effect of storm water accumulating beyond the channel boundaries and in residents' yards, according to Robert V. Kiser, who worked with the developer on the redesign.

McCarter Approved. And finally, as the last item on a long agenda, McCarter Theatre easily won approval of all three phases of its proposed renovations and additions. Architect James Grieves, who is responsible for the renovations to Alexander Hall, had some handsome drawings to show Board members. He also assured the Board that McCarter will have the same number of seats (1077), is planning no additions to its staff — just improvements to the inadequate working space — and will need no additional parking therefore.

The renovations sounded so promising — improved comfort for people, those who come to performances as well as for those who work at the 56-year-old theatre — that hardly had he launched into his presentation when Dean Chace moved approval and the Board readily agreed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

BANK REDUCES SCOPE

Neighbors Still Unhappy. The Midlantic National Bank will present a scaled-down version of its plan to build a branch office on Alexander Road to the West Windsor Zoning Board on Thursday. The branch bank would replace a home in the Glen Acres neighborhood which it is under contract to purchase.

In the new version, which requires one or more zoning variances, the bank would

Continued on Next Page

Investigation Continuing

Township police are continuing their investigation into allegations that more than one student is involved with Princeton Regional School custodian Edward W. Courtney, Chief Anthony Pinelli said this week. "It is a very sensitive issue," he added.

The 46-year-old Courtney has been charged with the sexual assault of a 14-year-old Princeton boy and is free on bail, pending a hearing before a Mercer County Grand Jury. Meanwhile, he has been suspended from his custodial job — with pay.

Chief Pinelli reported that an anonymous caller promised last week to come to police headquarters in connection with the incident, but failed to appear. "There have been a lot of allegations," he said, "but nothing concrete."

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ALCOHOLISM UPDATE

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Shopping Center Renovation to Begin

Taking part in Tuesday's ground-breaking ceremonies, signalling the start of an extensive renovation designed for the Princeton Shopping Center are from left: Andrew Saunders, one of the owners of the Center; Chuck Berlinghof of Gilbane Building Company, Carnegie Center on Alexander Road, the contractor; Glenn Paul of Clancy Paul, the Princeton Computer Store, one of the Center's tennants; Township Mayor Win Pike, and Ted Jung of the Hillier Corporation, architects for the renovation. Center Manager Caryn Fenton reports that construction will begin immediately and will be completed by October 15. Among the additions is a 58-foot tower with two illuminated clocks that will be six feet higher than the Epsteins store, currently the tallest store in the Center, a 24-foot diameter water fountain and a courtyard for promotional activities. The existing Harrison Street facade, essentially every store's back door, will be redone in white brick and glass and have a bright green awning over a sidewalk.

roadway, known variously as Master Plan Road or Tower View Boulevard. This roadway will extend south from Alexander Road to Farber Road.

The difference of opinion as to which zoning regulations apply stems from an earlier drafting error. The West Windsor Zoning Board did not rule on the zoning issue when Midlantic first applied in late April-early May for variances to build the larger office building.

Variances Needed. If the Zoning Board rules that the property is in the ROM-2 zone, Midlantic National will need variances from lot area and front yard regulations. If it decides the property is in the R-2 zone, the applicant will need a bulk variance. The bank is prepared to argue its case either way.

The neighbors, however, are not mollified by the scaled-down version and are prepared to argue against any incursion of commercial use into a residential area. They have hired Alan Wallack of the law firm Brenner, Wallack and Hill and have had a planning firm from Sergeantsville prepare a thorough brief against the proposal.

The planner, Bannisch Associates, notes that three existing homes and three future residences will be af-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

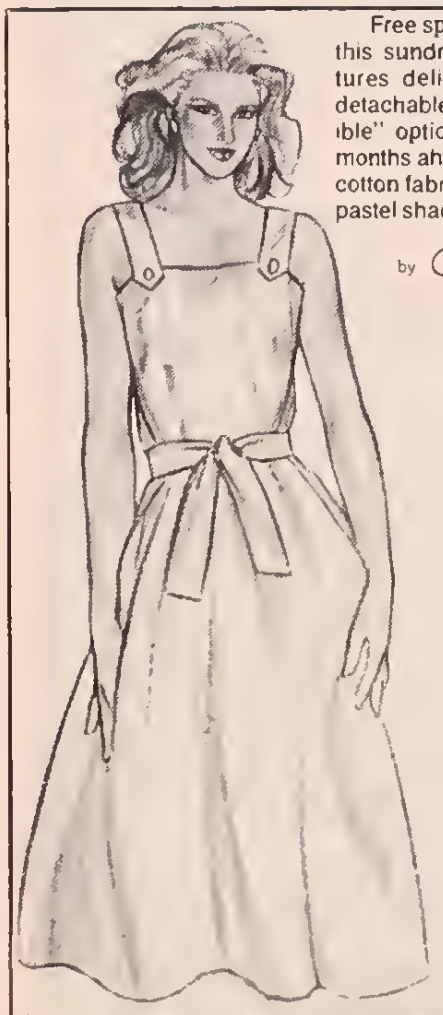
Continued from Page 4

construct a 5,000 square-foot branch with three teller windows instead of the 20,000 square-foot office building with a banking facility and four teller windows that was originally proposed. That proposal aroused strong opposition from neighbors in the adjoining Glen Acres community, a planned interracial community of 21 families that has kept a remarkable cohesiveness ever since it was built 25 years ago.

Instead of the 73 parking spaces originally shown to accommodate office and banking use, proposed parking under the new plan reduces that number by two-thirds. Attorneys for the bank argue that a bank is a "relatively low intensity use which is clean, quiet, well-maintained and has relatively circumscribed use." They also point out that the 2.4 acre lot, a long thin rectangle, is "too small to make a high density townhouse use [there] feasible."

In papers filed with the Zoning Board, the bank's attorneys, Jamieson, McCardell, Moore, Peskin & Spicer, maintain that the lot is no longer viable for residential use because of its location at the corner of Alexander Street and across a proposed four-lane roadway from two large office buildings. They say that the only other location for a bank on the westerly side of Route One is in the B-3 district located on the border with Lawrence Township.

An important issue is whether the lot is in the R-2 residential zone, as the neighbors claim, or whether it is in the ROM (research, office and manufacturing zone). West Windsor's 1979 Master Plan intended to separate the ROM zone abutting Route One from residential zones of increasing density parallel to the D&R Canal by a four-lane


Free spirited and fun loving, this sundress from Lanz features delicate stripes and a detachable back for a "convertible" option during the warm months ahead. The crisp 100% cotton fabric is available in soft pastel shades of blue.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

fected by the visual impact of the proposed structure as well as the noise and odors associated with the movement of cars through the teller windows. Mrs. Ruth Ellis says the proposed bank will be less than 50 feet from her bedroom window.

"There is extensive vacant land in West Windsor Township available for office development," the planner notes in a memo completed before the new version was proposed. "These uses are oriented toward the Route 1 corridor. The Master Plan intended to limit expansion of these uses from extending beyond the new Master Plan road to protect existing and future residential neighborhoods.

"Failure to adhere to the zone scheme at this location may be an invitation to further erode the residential characteristics proposed on the south side of the Master Plan Road," the memo warns.

—Barbara L. Johnson

WIFE IS KILLED

By Estranged Husband. A Princeton resident, who separated from his wife two weeks ago, shot and killed her last week and then turned the gun on himself. The apparent homicide-suicide took place in the victim's apartment in Franklin Township.

According to Somerset County Prosecutor Nicholas L. Bissell Jr. police were summoned to an apartment at 45 Hempstead Drive by a neighbor who heard shots about 11:45 last Wednesday. Inside they found 20-year-old Lotsavanh Phanhdnouvong and her 22-year-old estranged husband, Seuth Phanhdnouvong. Both were lying on the bedroom floor with gunshot wounds.

Mr. Bissell said that Phanhdnouvong had shot his wife, whom he had married last June, once in the throat and once in the lower back before shooting himself with the same handgun in the chest. There was no sign of a struggle, he said.

Blockaders in Court

The Princeton University students and junior faculty members charged with the anti-apartheid blockade of Nassau Hall two weeks ago will have their day in municipal court on Friday.

Because of the large number (72) to appear before Judge Russell W. Annich Jr., the hearings were moved from the regular court date this Wednesday to Friday morning. The court session will start at 9 a.m.

Each defendant has been charged by the University with criminal trespass and as a disorderly person for obstructing the entrances to Nassau Hall.

If found guilty, each is subject to a maximum penalty of six months in jail, a $500 fine or both.

Both victims were given emergency first aid treatment at the scene by medical technicians before being taken to Middlesex General University Hospital. Both were pronounced dead on arrival at 12:45 Thursday morning.

Police report that Mrs. Phanhdnouvong's mother had lived with her daughter in the apartment complex off Route 27. She was in the apartment at the time of the shooting, police added, but was uninjured.

Originally from Laos, the victim and her mother had been brought to this country two years ago under the sponsorhip of a Kendall Park Presbyterian Church. She met her husband, who worked in a New Brunsick bedding factory, in this country. He was living in a Princeton Community Village apartment in the Township at the time of the shooting.

PILOT STILL CRITICAL

A Week After Plane Crash. A week after a single-engine plane crashed in woods on Drake's Corner Road, the pilot, James M. Keohane III, 49, of 111 Welden Way, Pennington, remains in critical condtion in the intensive care unit in Princeton Medical Center.

His wife, Ruth Keohane, 49, has been released from the hospital. Two passengers, Walter Kettenberg, 57, and his wife Julie, 56, of 159 Moores Mill-Mount Rose Road, Hopewell Township, remain in the Medical Center. A hospital spokesman Tuesday described the condition of both as satisfactory.

The Cessna 210 was heading for the Princeton Airport en route from Myrtle Beach, S.C., when it is believed to have crashed at 9:22. A resident of Drake's Corner Road, author John McPhee, was the first to come upon the accident. He called Township police at 9:40.

The plane broke into pieces when it struck the ground but the cabin stayed intact, which enabled the four passengers to survive the impact. Mr.

Continued on Next Page

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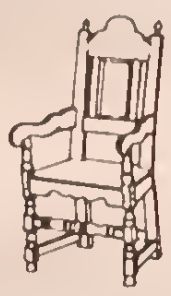

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THE HOME SHOW, sponsored by the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, has enjoyed the planning assistance of Chamber Chairman of the Board Leonard A. Wood, left, committee members Julie Maddocks and LuAnn McCarty, and Committee Chairman Joseph DeMille. The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. Admission is free. There will be free Princeton Area Transport mini-bus service all day from the Nassau Inn.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Keohane was the only one who was thrown from the plane.

The crash is being investigated by the Federal Aviation Administration aod the New Jersey Division of Aeronautics.

A spokesman for the state investigation agency commented that it may take a year or longer before the cause of the accident is determined.

COMPUTERS PURCHASED With Bad Checks. An East Windsor resident has been served with complaints, charging that he purchased two IBM computer systems, valued at $5,944, with worthless checks.

According to Township police, Dennis Waxberg purchased one system on February 9 and the second a week later from the Clancy Paul computer store in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police added that, when the checks bounced, Mr. Waxberg refused to make good on them and kept the computers.

He was served with the complaints on May 23, charging him with two counts of issuing bad checks and one of theft by deception. Det. David Funk investigated.

Percy Randall, 22, of Redding Circle has been charged with shoplifting and simple assault, following an incident last week at Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Randall is alleged to have shoplifted items valued at $25.98. When he was confronted by the store's security officer, Donald Ciaccio, he pushed the officer out of his way and made good his escape from the store. Complaints have been served against Randall, police said.

Juvenile Charged. A 17-year-old Borough juvenile, taken into custody last week by Princeton University security officers as a suspicious person, was later charged with burglary, theft, possession of stolen property, possession of narcotic paraphernalia and criminal trespass.

The youth had been apprehended in a hallway of Witherspoon Hall on the campus, where he told proctors that he was looking for a friend. After a check with university records revealed no such student existed, the juvenile was searched by the police.

The pat search uncovered a metal hashish pipe, cassette tapes and a student's university ID card.

An investigation by Det. John Reading revealed that the tapes had been stolen from a student's room in Witherspoon Hall. A further investigation uncovered that the ID card and $20 had been stolen a week earlier from the pocket of a student's raincoat while it had been left inside a coat room at the Ivy Club on Prospect Avenue.

The youth was turned over to the Juvenile Officer for processing and later released.

THREE ARE INJURED In Intersection Collision. Both drivers and a passenger were injured last week when their cars collided at the intersection of The Great Road and Stuart Road.

Jennifer Kales, 18, 22 Eglan-

Continued on Next Page

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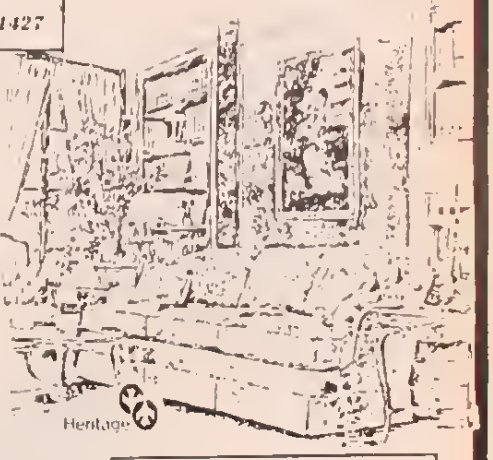

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

tine Avenue, Pennington, was issued a summons for failing to stop for the Stuart Road stop sign by Ptl. William Potts. She told the officer that she had not seen the sign.

The other driver, David R. Jones, 31, of Mohnton, Pa. told police he could not avoid an accident when he saw the Kale car come out of Stuart without stopping. Both his Jeep station wagon and Miss Kale's VW Rabbit sustained extensive damage and had to be towed from the scene. There was some lawn damage at the Tenacre Foundation which borders the intersection.

Mr. Jones was treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the head. Miss Kales and her passenger, Wendy Stefanelli, 18, 15 E. Delaware Avenue, Pennington, were also treated at the Medical Center for assorted contusions and bruises.

THEFT REPORT

TV, Turntable Stolen. Two items were stolen from dormitory rooms on the university campus last week, as undergraduate students prepared to leave for the summer.

A stereo turntable valued at $200 was stolen from atop a plastic milk carton carrier where it had been left in a room in Dodds Hall. A stereo receiver underneath was not taken.

Police report the door to the room had been left open and the turntable was taken during a 10-minute period.

A table-model color television set worth $250 was stolen from a student's room in Little Hall were entry was gained through an open, ground-floor window.

A $79 radar detector was removed from the 1985 Chevrolet of a Lawrenceville resident while it was parked between 9:45 Saturday evening and midnight in the Tulane West lot. The owner told police he was sure he had locked the car but there were no signs of a forced entry.

Township police report the overnight theft of a 1976 2-door black Mercury from a parking lot at the Redding Circle housing project. The victim told police the car had been locked and she was sure no one else had keys to the car.

Hun Rooms Entered. Three locked rooms at the Hun School have been entered.

Det. David Wilbur reports that two rooms in the Music Room in the Student Activity Center were entered on April 1 and overnight May 22-23. Missing are an electric guitar owned hy Hun student David Russo and an electric synthesizer valued at $499 and other pieces of music equipment including a microphone. The victims are music teacher John Sabol and David Giuffre, a student.

A $535 video cassette recorder owned by the school was stolen overnight last week from Room 207 in the Academic Building.

---

4 Bike Thefts, 1 Arrest. Four bicycles were stolen last week in the Borough but one theft ended in the arrest of a 13-year-old Hightstown juvenile.

A Birch Avenue resident told foot-patrolman Ronald Wohlschlegel last week that someone had just stolen his bike which he had left in front of 25 Witherspoon Street. Police report someone witnessed the theft and told the officer the suspect lived in Hightstown. Police departments in West Windsor and East Windsor were notified.

A half-hour later at 4:30, the 13-year-old was apprehended by West Windsor police riding the $190 bicycle on Princeton-Hightstown Road. He was turned over to the WWPD, processed and released.

A 10-speed black Fuji model valued at $220 and unlocked was taken last week from the front yard of a Fisher Avenue home, and a blue 10-speed Raleigh worth $140 was taken last week between 8 and 3 p.m. from the Walnut Lane side of Princeton High School. The victim told police the bike had been secured with a cable lock.

Continued on Next Page

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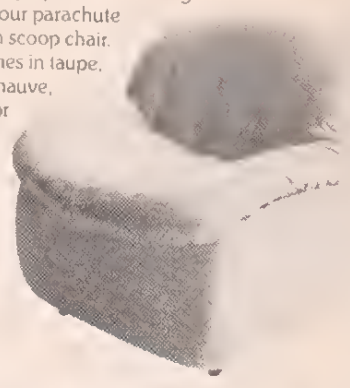

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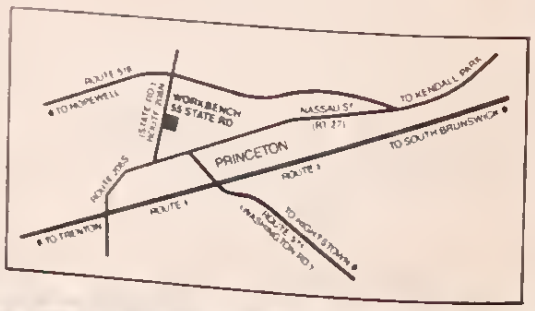

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

In a late report, a girls' three-speed blue bicycle with twin baskets and worth $160 was taken from the northeast corner of Harrison and Nassau Streets, where it had been parked by a Princeton High School student. The victim told police that she waited two weeks before reporting the theft because she thought her friend had taken it.

GEESE ARE TARGETS

Of Stone-Throwing Vandals. One wild goose was killed and several others were injured on Sunday by vandals who threw stones at them as they swam in the Community Park North pond off Route 206.

Police responded to a call at 11:43 Sunday morning reporting persons thowing stones at the geese. By the time police arrived, however, the vandals had fled.

31 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending May 30, there were 16 boys and 15 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Richard and Barbara Hawk, 1047 Estates Blvd., Hamilton Square, May 24; Lawrence and Diane Metzger, 7 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro; Curtis and Birdie Davis, RD 2 289A Dey Road, Cranbury, all on May 25; Samuel and Diane Proccaccini, 100 Sycamore Road, May 26;

Also to Dennis and Susan Hutchins, 36 Grist Mill Drive, Belle Mead; Howard and Ermelinda Anderson, RD 1 Box 154, Hopewell, May 27; Michael and Mary Merrill, 16 David Court, Dayton; Martin and Marlene Cohen, 8 Endicott Road, Hamilton Square, all on May 28; Donald and Lee Ann Plungis, 500 Adams Lane, N. Brunswick; Hector and Barbara Griswold, RD 1 Rt. 518, Hopewell; Fred and Shirley Abelson, 8 Red Oak Drive, Plainsboro; Mario and Monica Umana, 2513 Old Stone Mill, Cranbury, all on May 29;

Also to William and Andrea Baver, 2305 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Mark and Ann Feigenson, 77 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; Ajit and Shradda Sampat, 35 Krebs Road, Plainsboro; and Mark and Margaret Hill, 56 Windwood Road, Lawrenceville, all on May 30.

Daughters were born to Yuan and Alice Chu, 144 Monmouth Road, Spotswood; Eric and Diane Stevens, Apt. D1 Woodsville Road, Hopewell; James and Cyndy Brown, 28 E. Stanworth Drive; Jonathan and Susan Gross, 150 Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, all on May 24;

Also to Guy and Linda Edenfield, 5 Edwards Drive, E. Windsor; Richard and Susan Brown, 112 Glendale Drive, Trenton; K. Eric and Catherine Cook, 238 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick; Michael and Barbara Fleishman, 312 Wood Mill Drive, Cranbury, all on May 26; Roland and Paulette Joseph, 318 Ardmore Avenue, Trenton, May 27; Dennis and Kathleen Yarrington, 30 Van Wyck Drive, Princeton Junction; Ralph and Karen Zimmerman, 136 Central Avenue, W. Trenton, both on May 28;

Also to James and Jessie Baglivi, 5-14 Dutch Neck Road, E. Windsor; John and Barbara Russell, Stony Brook Road, Hopewell, both on May 29; Albert and Judy Kopak, 223 Main Street, Spotswood; and William and Nancy Stonaker, 17 D. Vine Street, Jamesburg, both on May 30.

MAJOR ENDOWMENT SET

In The Humanities. Dr. Howard T. Behrman, a longtime benefactor of Princeton University and architect of the Howard T. Behrman Awards for distinguished achievement in the humanities, will create a multimillion dollar endowment at the University to support numerous aspects of scholarly endeavor in the humanities.

"The Howard T. Behrman Endowment for the Humanities" is intended to support a series of programs that would be concurrently distinct and complementary. The individual components of the endowment, in addition to providing permanent support for the Behrman Awards and for the donor's great library of American literature, include one or more senior fellowships, and five scholarships designed for undergraduates especially interested in the field of medicine.

The endowment fund will be provided through Dr.

Continued on Next Page

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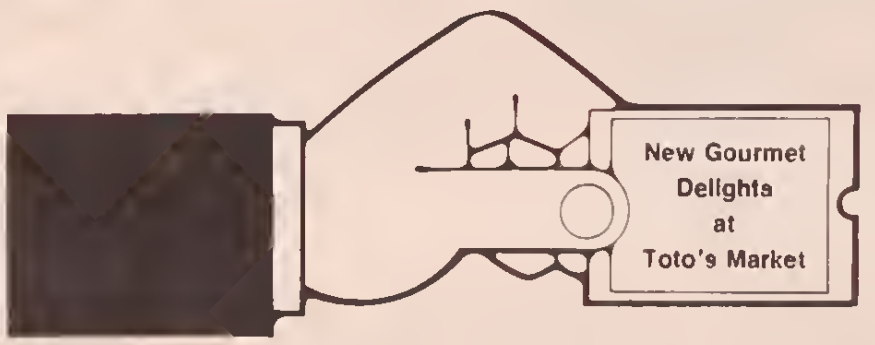

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ATTENTION ALL TEENAGERS: The Big Game Hunt of the Safari '85 Fete will feature 13 attractions to test all skills. At the end of the day, drawings of winning tickets will be held for prizes that will include gift certificates from Hullt's Shoes and Allen's, a tennis racket from the Princeton University Store, gym bags from H. Gross and Sons, and a one-hour tennis lesson at the Princeton Meadows Country Club. Sponsors of Sports Alley include Fred Abelson, left of Allen's and Chuck Simone of Hullt's. Pictured also are Oriel Quinlan and Barbara Lehman, chairmen of the event.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Behrman's residuary estate. It was announced at the tenth anniversary reception and dinner for the Behrman Awards.

Born in Woodbine, N.J., Dr. Behrman is a noted New York dermatologist with an international reputation as a book collector. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of the New York University Medical College. He has been a professor of dermatology at several medical schools and is the author of a number of textbooks and articles.

Since 1973, Dr. Behrman has been living at 2 Heather Lane in Princeton, as well as in New York. He is a vice chairman of the council of the Friends of the Princeton University Library and a member of the advisory councils of the University's Department of English and Department of Art and Archaeology.

YWCA PLANS WORKSHOPS

In Animation. Animation will be the focus of two summer workshops for youngsters offered by the YWCA.

Cutout Animation, in which cut out figures and objects are filmed moving over a stationary background, is one of the simplest and most creative ways of making an animated film. Children 9-11 years old will have the opportunity to contribute individual ideas and skills to the story, plan the "story board", learn film language, design and make the artwork, and relate sound to images for the finished piece. The workshop will also include viewing other animated films created by both adults and children.

Animation Magic, for 12- to 14-year-olds, will provide the opportunity for students to produce a five-minute animated film from drawn images and vocal or musical soundtrack. Participants do not need to draw well. The focus is on the interest and enjoyment derived from drawing many, many pictures to create a story.

Both workshops will be led by Mary Ann Trujillo, area artist and animator. Classes will be held June 25 - August 1 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Cut-Out Animation will meet 1:30 - 3 p.m. and Animation Magic will meet 3-4:30 p.m.

Advance registration is required. For details, call the YWCA at 924-5571.

CLASSES IN DANCE

Planned by YWCA. The YWCA will present a series of dance classes this summer taught by Lisa Cipirano, teacher-choreographer and co-director of the Howley Sisters School of Dance.

Jazz offerings will include "Jazz for Little People," ages 5-7; "Jazz for Adults," (beginner and advanced beginner); and a "Theatrical Jazz" for teens, 13-17, will cover jazz techniques popularized in the movie *Flashdance* and the TV series *Fame*.

Tap dance is also back at the YWCA for teens and adults. It will be taught Wednesday evenings.

All of the classes begin the week of June 24 and run for six weeks. Registration is now in progress at the YWCA.

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Interchange

Continued from Page 1

traffic data submittted to the Plainsboro Planning Board at the request of the Foundation. It is a recommendation also strongly urged by the Plainsboro Planning Board's own planning consultants, Raymond, Parish, Pine & Weiner.

Middlesex County Assignment Judge Herman L. Breitkopf did not grant the temporary restraining order requested by the Foundation's attorney on Monday, but he set a hearing date for June 28. Named as co-defendants in the suit are the developers, Princeton University and Forrestal Village Associates, the Plainsboro Planning Board and Township Committee, the Middlesex County Planning Board and the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Meanwhile, in an apparently unrelated move but with the same sense of frustration that traffic keeps getting worse on Route One and nothing concrete is being done, Plainsboro Township Committee is considering an ordinance which would create a municipal Transportation Improvement District. The township could then assess a development fee based on the square footage of all construction within that district to help pay for the grade-separated interchange.

An overpass or underpass at College Road and Route One is estimated to cost $10 million with an addition $3.5 million in land acquisition costs. The Plainsboro ordinance, as drawn up by township attorney Joseph Stonaker, suggests a basic fee of 75 cents a square foot, which would be adjusted if the cost of the project exceeds $10 million.

The three landowners affected by the proposed ordinance are Princeton University for its Forrestal Village development, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and Princeton Nurseries. The biggest chunk of the development fee would be levied on lands owned by Princeton Nurseries which, if developed, could support an estimated two million square feet of office space under current zoning.

According to a statement by Frank Karel of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the Foundation is not trying to block the 138-acre Princeton Forrestal Village development. "Traffic is already a serious problem at the [College Road/Route One] intersection," the statement notes. "To permit the construction of a commercial development larger than the Quaker Bridge Mall without an overpass or an underpass would create a public safety hazard and seriously impede the flow of traffic for miles in both directions on U.S. Route 1.

"Numerous earlier attempts to reach agreement on rebuilding the intersection were not successful, and the Foundation has turned to the courts with great reluctance and as a last resort," it continues.

The Foundation believes that "College Road and Route One is basically a private intersection, the need for which is generated by the development of the Princeton Forrestal properties. It therefore follows that the adjacent landowners should bear the cost of the overpass or underpass proportionate to their landholdings. The Foundation is prepared to pay its share, and calls upon Princeton University to acknowledge its responsibility to the public and accept its share of the construction cost."

The brief filed Monday states that the mechanism for assessing a developer's pro rata share of off-tract improvements already exists in state and municipal land use laws. While the brief does not make reference to the ordinance under discussion at the Plainsboro Township Committee, it would follow that the

Continued on Next Page

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Beginning on July 1, 1985, the transfer station on River Road will no longer accept household wastes. If you take your household waste to this facility, or, if you use a garbage collector who may discontinue service due to the closing of this facility, you will need to find an alternate means of solid waste disposal. However, the sanitary landfill and brush disposal site will continue to operate on Saturdays and Mondays for Princeton Township and Princeton Borough residents only. Accepted are: Household construction debris (lumber, brick, stone), bulky wastes (furniture, appliances, etc.) and yard cleanup wastes. Typical household waste (i.e., kitchen waste, discarded mail, and other paper, packaging, etc.) will not be accepted. The dump hours will be 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. A dumping permit is required. Permits may be obtained from the Municipal Clerk, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.

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Interchange

Continued from Preceding Page

Foundation views the ordinance as unnecessary.

According to Mr. Karel, legal action was taken because of "inability to get everyone to agree in writing and with specificity." Repeatedly in the brief there is reference to the developer's "vague and nebulous" statements before the Plainsboro Planning Board in reference to traffic management, "that they form no basis for Planning Board action" and "constitute an abdication by the Planning Board of its statutory duties."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

WINNERS LISTED

For Peace Prize. The winners of the second annual Peace Prize writing contest sponsored by the Mercer County Chapter of Pax Christi International and the Peace Education Committee of the Princeton-based Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament include three students from Stuart Country Day School. The students were honored at ceremonies at Borough Hall.

Shelley Lehman of Stuart was the first place winner, followed by Mayine Yu, also of Stuart. Honorable mention was made to Cristina Himes of Stuart and to a student at Ewing High School

STUART STUDENT Shelley Lehman receives her Peace Prize contest award from Borough Councilman Irv Urken at ceremonies in Borough Hall.

(Ken Keplowitz photo)

TWO ARE HONORED

By Alma Mater. For the second straight year, Princeton residents have been honored as the Distinguished Service Award winners at Chadron, Neb., State College, where they were once students.

A year ago, Chadron State gave its DSA to Dr. Jerry Mahlman, who is a professor of geophysical dynamics in the Geological and Geophysical Sciences Department at Princeton University.

This year, both Dr. Val Fitch, 292 Hartley Avenue, and his brother, Dr. Lyle Fitch, 121 Red Hill Road, were honored by the small Nebraska college. Val Fitch is the James H. McDonnell Distinguished Professor of Physics at Princeton University and a Nobel Prize winner. Lyle Fitch is a former city administrator of New York City and the former president, and now chairman of the board of trustees, of the Institute of Public Administration in New York.

The awards were presented to the Fitch brothers at Chadron State's spring commencement. Val Fitch gave the address.

The Fitches grew up on a ranch in the Nebraska Sandhills near the village of Merriman. Both had excelled academically at Gordon, Neb., High School and attended Chadron State on scholarships. Lyle recalled that he had $26 in savings when he enrolled in 1931. He worked his way through college by cleaning the Administration Building for 25 cents an hour, 20 hours a week.

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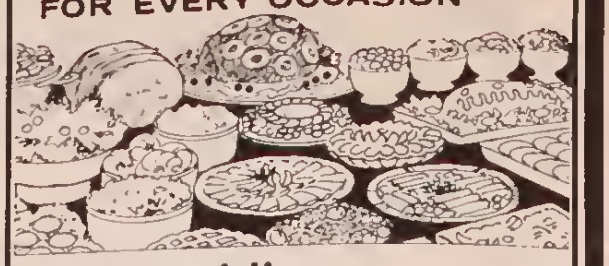

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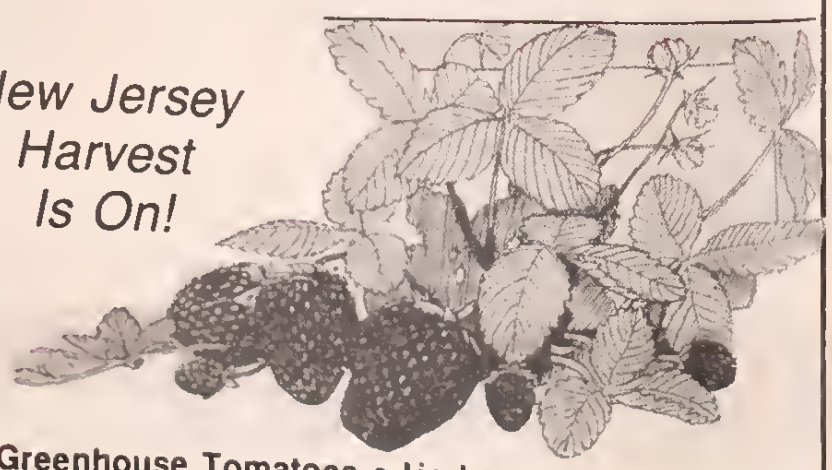

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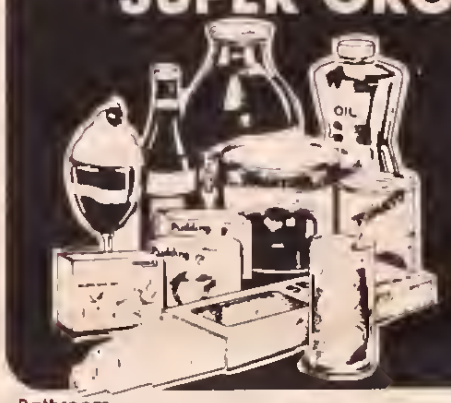

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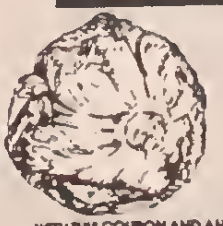

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MAILBOX

Fire House Concerns.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter concerns your recent article on the possible relocation of the Chambers Street Firehouse. Your article seemed to imply only strong opposition to this proposal by members of the Princeton Fire Department.

On behalf of the Board of Engineers of the Princeton Fire Department, I would like to present a more balanced report on that meeting. The Board of Engineers consists of the Department Chief, the two assistant chiefs and the line officers from all three companies in the Department.

This proposal was discussed at a public meeting, held at Borough Hall and chaired by the Joint Fire Commission. Present for this meeting were six members of the Joint Fire Commission, about twenty-five members of the Princeton Fire Department, Borough and Township officials and a few Princeton residents.

Out of this group; three firemen, one member of the Joint Fire Commission and one resident voiced objections to the possible relocation of the Chambers Street Firehouse. Measuring the number of people opposed to this idea versus the number of people present, the opposition voiced appears to be a minority opinion.

During the meeting, Fire Chief Tom Hagadorn did state that the Board of Engineers endorsed the concept of relocation to the Valley Road site. In the interest of best servicing the entire community (Borough and Township), now and in the future, the movement of a fire station is really required.

It is also interesting to note that only one member of the Chambers Street Firehouse, out of those present, was opposed to the proposed move.

The other areas covered by Mr. Shand were not as controversial. These areas included manpower analysis, training, chief's term and apparatus evaluation. All of these areas are of vital importance and we must not lose sight of them due to one area of differing opinions.

Many months still have to be spent working out the details on these proposals. However long it takes, the Department is committed to follow through, so that the best possible protection is provided. Both the Department and the community must look to the future.

We must implement long-term solutions, not apply short-term bandaids. Realistic actions at this time will go a long way to preserving Princeton's all-volunteer fire department. The tax savings of an all-volunteer department are tremendous.

Princeton has had a volunteer fire department for close to 200 years and we would like to remain as active and effective as possible. We hope that the citizens of the community will continue to support us, so we can continue to help them.

MARK FREDA,
For the Board of Engineers,
Princeton Fire Department

Battling the Bank.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We wrote to this newspaper last April to express our distress over the application of Midlantic Banks Incorporated for a zoning variance that would allow them to impose a 20,000-square-foot office building and bank on a parcel of land that the town's master plan has designated for low-density (R-2) development. We would like to bring the community up to date on the Bank's latest action.

Inspired perhaps by the unanimous reaction of the community and the local press to their poorly-conceived proposal, the Bank asked for an adjournment of the Zoning Board meeting scheduled for May 2, and in the interim redrew their plans in order to present what they believe is a more congenial proposal — one they claim was developed in response to the concerns of our residential community.

Briefly, they now offer us a one-story, 5,000-square-foot bank, a substantial parking lot, and several outdoor teller machines, one an all-night machine located only 25 feet from a residential property line and quite near that resident's bedroom window. Not content even with trying to get this 2.4-acre lot rezoned as ROM-1 property (low-density, research-office-manufacturing), they are asking in an addendum that the Zoning Board determine "that the subject property is in the ROM-2 zoning district."

This may be no more than a typist's error for "ROM-1", but given the Bank's clearly demonstrated eagerness to exploit a draftsman's error in order to claim that this property is not in a residential zone, we are not inclined to let such details go unobserved.

Indeed, it did not surprise any of us to see a full-page advertisement in The New York Times (Friday, May 3, 1985, pg. D-3) in which Midlantic blazoned the phrase "Hungry Banker Territory" in large block letters across a map of the state of New Jersey, boasting of their reputation for "a unique brand of innovative and creative banking," and concluding their copy with a warning to readers to "remember, you're in Hungry Banker territory."

We need no such reminding, for we are quite aware of what Midlantic Bank's "brand of innovative and creative banking" amounts to in our case — a deliberate erosion of stable, residential neighborhoods in order to satisfy their aggressive appetite for new territory.

Despite the Bank's appearance of compromise, the basic issue remains the same: Midlantic means to invade residential zoning, even though other local parcels are available for banking development. The Bank complains that one such (B-3) zone is "very distant from this site" — a distance of only three miles; moreover, if the Bank's staff had bothered to investigate, they would have learned of newly-designated B-2 zoning even closer, on the west side of Route One they desire.

Midlantic wants us to believe that with their new proposal they will be an even better neighbor than they had meant to be. Yet we fail to see how the kind of traffic generated by a 5,000-square-foot bank and three outdoor teller machines (one all-night) constitutes what they call a "clean, quiet" "low-intensity" use with "relatively circumscribed hours."

The machines are there for nighttime and weekend traffic, a use which puts a rather liberal interpretation on the idea of circumscription. Furthermore, the Bank's repeated assertion that a

Continued on Next Page

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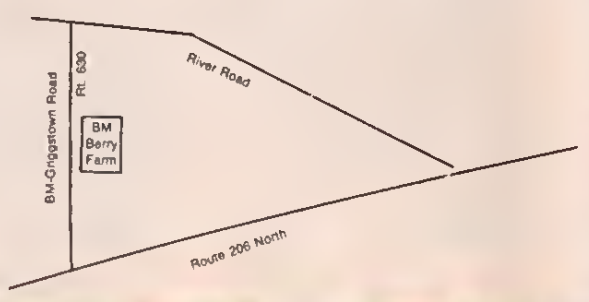

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

"branch banking facility at this location will promote the public welfare" is without legal foundtion.

There is a further ethical, if not legal, issue involved in the Bank's tactics. They have considerable financial resources to press their case: at the Zoning Board meeting last April, the middle-class neighbors of Glen Acres sat mute while Midlantic Bank paraded their high-priced array of legal and expert testimony. We felt that to protect our interests, we had to engage our own legal representation and expert counter-testimony.

The Bank then withdrew its proposal and now wants to start all over again on June 6, with a new parade of experts, guaranteeing that we will have to engage our lawyer through a third meeting in July. What kind of self-advertised "good neighbor" is willing to test and tax the limited resources of a community such as ours? Do they really believe that they can win their case by exhausting the resources of the opposition — that when we are finally out of legal funding, they will be able to satisfy their "hunger?"

Or perhaps they hope that scare tactics will succeed? Without anything approaching persuasive demonstration, the Bank asserts that the property in question "can no longer be viably used for (single-family) residential purposes," that it is "unsuitable" for such use — this despite the fact that one of the present owners of the lot has remarked that if the Bank's proposal is rejected, the land probably will be subdivided into three separate lots for single-family homes (The Trenton Times, Wednesday, April 17, 1985).

Yet the Bank is dangling the prospect that this property, "because of its location" and presumed unsuitability for residential use, "will be ideally suitable to such uses as gas stations, 24-hour convenience stores, such as 7-11s or fast food establishments. The Zoning Board will no doubt be faced with such applications."

In other words, we had better settle with them. The fact is that nothing either in the R-2 or the ROM-1 Zone is scheduled for commercial development — even if, or especially if, the Bank loses. They are entirely wrong about this. Contrarily, if the Bank wins, a damaging precedent will be set for other residential areas in the Route One corridor: they may suddenly discover that they are in "hungry" business "territory."

The West Windsor Master Plan clearly intends our residential zone to serve as an appropriate transition between the D&R Canal and its adjacent greenbelt on the west, and the office parks to the east, with the Master Plan Road serving as a boundary between our neighborhood and the latter.

We neither need, nor desire, any tampering with this vision, and urge our Zoning Board to protect the interests of its own citizens and taxpayers against the intrusions of outside businesses eager to use "creative" tactics in order to capitalize on the boom in Route One development, and subvert local residential zoning to achieve their goals.

The Residents of Glen Acres

Thanks for Your Help.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I take this occasion to express my sincere appreciation to the members of the Memorial Day program committee of Post 76 and 218 of the American Legion for their cooperation and to the organizations that participated, Department of New Jersey and Mercer County Legionnaires, Fire Companies, First Aid and Rescue Squad, Girl and Boy Scouts, Khufu Temple 120.

Also to Boyce Ennis, a senior from the Westminster Choir College for his fine rendition of the national anthem, leading the audience in the singing at the monument, to the mayors of Princeton Borough and Township, Barbara B. Sigmund and Winthrop S. Pike, to radio station WHWH, TOWN TOPICS, and any others I may have missed.

D. DON RICHARDS
Chairman,
Memorial Day Program

Proud to Attend.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On May 15, 1985, the Princeton High School Choir was honored to perform at the first Law Enforcement Memorial Service which was held at the Garden State Arts Center. The service was a tribute to those law enforcement officers from New Jersey who, over the past 25 years, sacrificed their lives while in action.

The choir was pleased to perform three compositions for the families, officers and honored guests; one of whom was Governor Thomas H. Kean.

We are grateful to have been included in this sensitive and important event. The Memorial Service was a special experience that the Princeton High School Choir was proud to attend.

We felt we owed appreciation to the organizers of the Memorial Service. Additionally, we wanted to share this memorable experience with our supportive community.

Princeton High School Choir
Nadia Glucksberg,
President
Michael White,
Vice President
Erika Gabrielsen,
Secretary
Nicholas Rudenstine,
Treasurer

YW and U Day a Success.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to thank the many Princeton YWCA volunteers and the Princeton University Store personnel for helping to make our recent "YW and U Benefit Day" a success.

Thank you also to the many United Way Area people who supported the YWCA by shopping at the Princeton University Store on May 11.

CYNTHIA M. DALTON
Chairman,
"YW and U Day"

Airplane Crash.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The unfortunate crash of an airplane on Drakes Corner Road demonstrated once again, the skill and dedication of the professionals and volunteers who serve Princeton. Scores of these wonderful people: the Township Police (including the off-duty Chief and Captain), the First Aid and Rescue Squad, and a host of volunteer firemen joined forces and calmly worked together to aid the victims and secure the neighborhood.

While the experience of watching firsthand was not pleasant, I was moved and impressed by what I saw.

DEAN W. CHACE
36 Drakes Corner Road

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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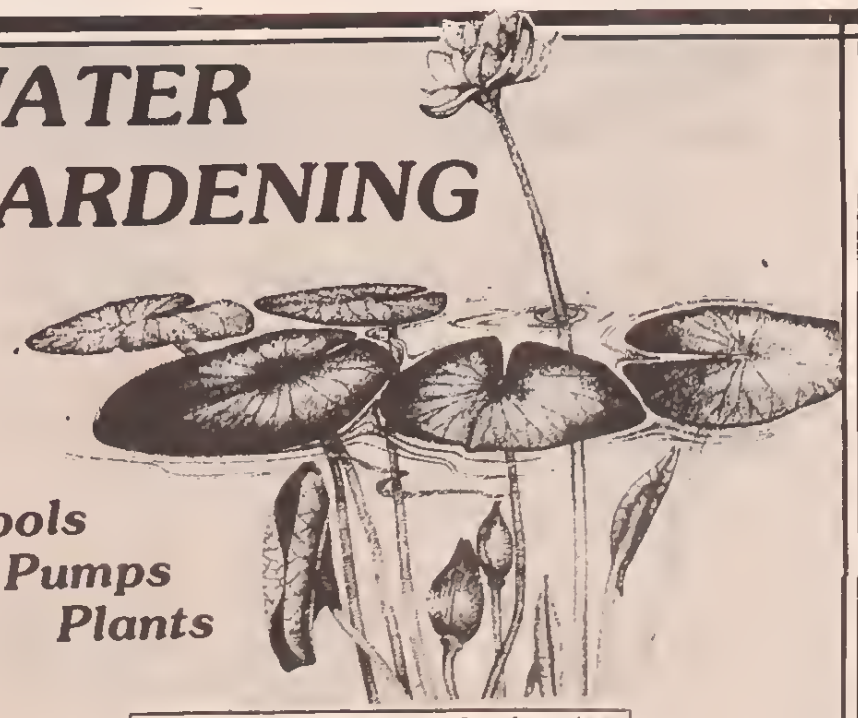
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IT'S NEW TO US

THREE GENERATIONS: Martin Siegel and his son Hank run their third-generation family business, Hamilton Jewelers which began in Trenton in 1912. The shop, which featurea exquisite imported and estate jewelry, silver, crystal, and china, is enjoying a busy spring season.

'TIS THE SEASON

To Visit Hamilton Jewelers. Wedding bells are ringing, the graduation march will soon be heard, and newborns warrant great celebration. These and other special occasions might be marked with an exquisite gift from one of the area's finest jewelry and gift stores — Hamilton Jewelers of Lawrenceville.

Located at 2542 Brunswick Pike, the first-class jewelers is a successful family business which spans three generations, begun in 1912 in Trenton by Irving Siegel. His son, Martin, moved the shop to Lawrenceville 13 years ago. The family owns another shop on Worth Avenue in Palm Beach, Florida, a well-known haven for collectors of fine jewelry.

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Hank Siegel, a resident of Princeton who will soon hear his own wedding bells, has a distinctive background in gemology. The family company is a member of the National Association of Jewelry Appraisers, the International Society of Appraisers, and of the accredited Gemologists Association.

"Business is terrific. We find that people are more quality conscious these days. Our customers are not content with mass-produced jewelry. They appreciate quality and know that fine jewelry will always go up in value, although I do not advocate purchasing jewelry just for investment purposes. One should buy a piece to wear and enjoy for years to come," says the younger Mr. Siegel. He is wholly content as the representative of the third generation in the family's business, which he finds as exciting and diverse as the company's selection of jewelry.

———

A Joyful Business. "It is a positive, joyful business, because we are surrounded by beautiful things and we help people celebrate wonderful occasions. Each day when I come in I find something new and beautiful to look at and to show to a customer," continues Mr. Siegel.

Hamilton Jewelers' diamond business has reached new heights this year, featuring a vast array of bold and different styles combined with other precious stones. Diamonds have become more favored once again as a token of affection for anniversaries, according to the Siegels.

———

The Siegels are very European-oriented when it comes to selecting unusual and innovative designs in 18 carat gold. They believe that the workmanship is unparalleled, and regularly attend shows in France, Italy and Switzerland. Shoppers will notice a wide array of one-of-a-kind pieces in the store, which also handles estate jewelry. For example, they have 100-year-old cameos and a large collection of pocket watches from the mid 1800s — ideal graduation gifts.

Hamilton Jewelers handles the largest selection of Rolex watches in New Jersey, and represents more than 15 other lines, starting at $50 Pulsars and reaching the ultimate with a Patek Philippe watch which runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars! Clocks by Seiko and English clocks also are available here.

———

A grading system, defining the different qualities of pearls — which most consumers are not aware of — has been established at Hamilton Jewelers. They buy from the top 15% of the Mikimoto pearl crop and string the pearls here. Lustre is the single most important factor when choosing the best-quality string of pearls, says Hank Siegel.

———

Gifts Galore. Gorgeous hand-wrought Italian designs in silver highlight the shop's extensive gift section, which includes many imported and antique pieces and the finest lines of American silver and silver plate.

Here is the place to find an excellent assortment of wedding gifts, including flatware, lined and covered vegetable dishes, trays, tea and coffee sets, frames in late or sterling, a fine array of baby gifts, and other unusual pieces. Silver has been a big seller this year because the price has gone down.

———

Among the most distinctive pieces in the silver section are those made in Italy by Buccellati — handsome designs which stand apart in quality and craftsmanship, according to Martin Siegel. He returned from France a few weeks ago, and tells customers that much of what is in stock in his store is now unavailable in Europe, even though it originated there.

The same is true of Hamilton Jewelers' fine crystal collection by Baccarat, Waterford, Lalique and Saint Louis. One can obtain a full set of crystal without waiting for months, as one often must in delaing with large department stores.

Do not miss Baccarat's new "loving cup" — an exquisite bridal gift with matching wine goblets — or the new beer stein. The ultimate gift is Waterford's elaborate punch set, a handsome large bowl of cut crystal with matching cups, for $1500.

———

Atomizers and perfume have made a comeback, and make nice personal gifts.

Hamilton Jewelers also handles a good deal of estate silver and antique pieces. They will search for a particular piece upon request, such as the grape shears one customer asked for last week. A three-handled Tiffany ice bucket,

Continued on Next Page

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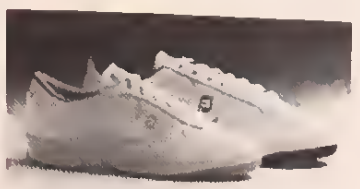

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

made in 1902 is typical of the unusual pieces found in the shop.

"There is so much renewed interest in antique silver that we are making more room for our recently acquired collection," says Martin Siegel. He and his son are equally enthusiastic about the gifts and jewelry they buy and sell. They offer a corporate gift service which has become quite profitable and are licensed as appraisers.

With weddings and other special occasions comes the necessity for beautiful invitations and announcements. These may be found in the shop's stationery section. China by Royal Doulton, Minton, Wedgwood, Cirolene and Lenox are handsome gifts for brides.

There are several ideas for Father's Day here, including a silver letter opener engraved with initials, a Buccellati lemon peeler, a vodka service set, and a matching opener and cap for a champagne bottle by Christofle.

Hours are from 10 to 8:45, Monday through Friday, and from 10 to 5:30 on Saturdays.

CUSTOM DESIGN

At Nassau Kitchen and Bath. Sleek and contemporary, or traditional country and cozy, kitchens and baths are handsomely displayed in a new 1200-square-foot showroom in the Mountainview Plaza on Route 206 in Belle Mead.

Nassau Kitchen and Bath Co., which opened in March, offers custom design and renovation work unique to the area, according to its talented young owner, Tom Johanson.

Mr. Johanson has been in the building business all of his life. His services include total renovation, custom design and installation of cabinets, counter tops, appliances, sinks, tubs, lighting, flooring, tile work, and wallcoverings. He can also make products available to customers who prefer to do their own work.

"After working for builders and dealers for 16 years, I thought it was high time to do it my way. By that I mean without shortcuts — a quality job which I can guarantee. This is not a bargain basement operation," explains Mr. Johanson.

With one helper he does all of his own installations and remodeling work. His experience began when he was a boy, accompanying his carpenter father to survey jobs for the town of Hillsborough, and has clearly served him well, if his attractive showroom is any indication.

The showroom features several different styles of kitchens and bathrooms, using a variety of materials and styles, which will appeal to traditional, contemporary, country, or Victorian tastes. The real-life displays give the customers the opportunity to envision just how beautiful a new kitchen might be. Designs are then drawn up to suit individual needs.

"Whatever It Takes." Nassau Kitchen and Bath Co. does "whatever it takes to get the job done," says its owner. he will tear down walls, rearrange or change window spaces, remove old wallcoverings, complete installations and finish decorating if needed

Samples of tiles, formica, fixtures, cabinets, door styles — even door handles — fill the display room. The average time allotted for installation, after appliances and cabinetry have been ordered and received, is two weeks.

There is currently a penchant for European-styled frameless cabinetry. The full overlay doors, with imported hinges, give a kitchen a more homogeneous look, according to Mr. Johanson. He feels that the whole room should be functional, while retaining an active living space which is pleasant to sit in.

Almost all of the kitchens which he has constructed with name-brand cabinets and appliances have tables or sit-down counters suited to the lifestyle of people "on the run." If busy adults and children must eat in the kitchen, it might as well be an attractive place!

Mr. Johanson's kitchens and baths are pleasing to the eye, as well as the epitome of efficiency. Dark mahogany-type finished cabinets, made by the Rutt craftsmen from the Pennsylvania Dutch country, are among several selections in wood available to the shopper.

Anyone would covet the lead display in the showroom. It has the feeling of country, yet all of the modern conveniences necessary for easy cooking, serving and upkeep. Customers will feel comfortable with names such as Corian, Nickel stainless steel, Jenn-air, and Kohler. Large numbers of ceramic tiles are displayed on the walls, and a small section is reserved for books of wallcoverings for the shopper's convenience.

Other kitchen displays feature interesting innovations. A wine rack is located under a kitchen table, because heat rises in a kitchen, and wine should be stored in a cooler place. Desks are made with sorting boxes above for letters and papers, and the store features islands for seating. Recessed lighting throughout gives the display a contemporary look.

Mr. Johanson intends to give his customers a wide choice. He works with his clients to manipulate the space available and comes up with a major transition. His wife, Pamela, has studied interior decorating which is a great advantage in helping their customers consider lighting, colors, and textures.

"We try to please our clients, meet their budgets and limitations — whether they be psychological or financial. I'm pretty fussy about my installations, and I don't want to put my name on it unless it's perfect," promises Mr. Johanson.

—Susan Trowbridge

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Gold Keys for meritorious service have been presented to 33 seniors and 14 juniors at Princeton High School. The annual awards recognize character, leadership, and service.

Seniors receiving the Gold Key were Barbara Byrne, Benedicte Callan, Lisa Dresner, Ben Eiref, Lisa Elmes, George Fox, Erica Gabrielsen, Eleanor Gorman, Elizabeth Gray, Sebastian Hill, Dawn Hobson, Birkett Huber, Gavin Hulsman, Anne Jacobs, Barbara Krauthamer, Linda Lenox, Maud Mandel, Deborah Marchand, Elizabeth O'Donoghue, Michael Petrone, Ronald Phillips, Ariela Rosenblum, Nick Rudenstine, Alison Shanefield, Abby Tate, Graham Trelstad, Cassie Vogt, Dorothy von Goeler, Washington Wedderburn, Michael White, Kieran Williams, and Freddie Young.

Juniors honored were Laurissa Berkner, Sarah Billington, Peggy Bolster, Alan Caulk, Christopher Chen, Tracey Hemingway, Audrey Kim, Mark Leschly, Bridget Mahoney, Abby Rose, Ben Rosenthal, Thomas Thompson, Marvin Trotman, and Gillian White.

Sharl L. Roemer, daughter of Marion and Jack Roemer, 210 Shady Brook Lane, has been selected as a resident advisor for the 1985-86 school year at Simmons College, Boston, Mass. She is a junior majoring in accounting and international relations.

Todd Breithaupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell T. Breithaupt, 43 Bertrand Drive, a junior at Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Va., has been elected Tri-Captain of the 1986 Lacrosse team.

Dr. Susan Artandi of Princeton, former Rutgers University professor of information studies, has been named Distinguished Alumna of the Year by the Graduate Alumni Association of the university's School of Communication, Information and Library Studies.

Dr. Artandi, who retired last spring after 20 years at Rutgers, received the award at the organization's spring homecoming.

Area residents wre among the underclassmen at The Lawrenceville School who received awards at Prize Day.

From Princeton, they are **William M. Partridge**, the English Department Prize, History Department Prize, the Norval F. Bacon Jr. Prize for the best history term paper, and the Frederick P. King Prize for accomplishment in the study of foreign languages; **Jonathan S. Kahn**, the English Department Prize and the Honors Chemistry Prize; **Leif A. Torkelsen**, the History Department Prize; and **Steven P. Marshak**, the German Certificate.

From Princeton Junction, **Michael T. Byrne**, a Sailing Team Special Award. From Belle Mead, **Jaya K. Varma**, the Foreign Language Department Prize for Intermedite German.

From Lawrenceville, **Christopher J. Beste**, the Brown University Alumni Book Award as the junior who best combines a high degree of ability in English with outstanding personal qualities; **Jeffery M. Harding**, the beginning Latin Prize; **Kevin M. Jones**, the Akahoshi Short Story Award for creative writing; and **Daniel K. Gunter**, the History Department Prize.

From Cranbury, **Joseph H. Chou**, a Certificate of Achievement in Math and an Honor Roll pin and Certificate of Patricipation in the International Math Olympiad.

In addition, area students were among those honored at the Spring Varsity Sports Dinner at the school.

From Princeton, they are **William W. Allen, Peter J.S. Smith, Nicholas W. Woodfield**, and **John P. Zahner**, lacrosse; **Jonathan S. Kahn** and **Jason A. Mraz**, golf (the latter also received the Frank K. Heyniger Golf Prize for excellence in the sport); and **Kevin G. Volpp**, track.

From Princeton Junction, **Daniel M. Tapiero**, track. From Somerville, **Patrick F. Torpey**, baseball. From Pennington, **Philip H. Schluter**, lacrosse, and **Brent H. Davis**, track.

From Lawrenceville, **Michael J. Duffy** and **Mark J. Osowick**, baseball; **James G. Duffy** and **Lance R. Savage**, lacrosse; **Darwin K. Hayes** and **Stephen G. Salerno II**, track. From East Brunswick, **Rodney F. Yap**, baseball.

Georgeanne Gould, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gould, 102 Philip Drive, has established an internship program between the Benjamin Cardozo Law School and the Division of Housing and Community Renewal of New York State. Miss Gould is assistant to the commissioner of the New York State Division of Housing and Community Renewal.

She is a graduate of Princeton high School and a 1984 graduate of Barnard College, where she served in her senior year as Governor Mario Cuomo's intern. Miss Gould will be entering the Benjamin Cardozo Law School in September as a freshman.

Rachel Leader, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Solomon Leader of Monroe Court Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

Anita C. Kassof, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kassof, 949 Mercer Road, received class honors and was named to the Dean's List at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Princeton Day School senior **Robin Trend**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Trend of Skillman, is the winner of a New Jersey Governor's Award in Arts Education. The award, which will be presented by Governor Kean and Commissioner Saul Cooperman on June 6 at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton, is in recognition of Miss Trend's recent success in the photography division of the National Scholastic Award Program, sponsored by Scholastic, Inc. and the Eastman Kodak Company.

Public Notice

There is to be a brief Fireworks Display about 9:30 P.M. on Friday, June 7th in conjunction with the Class of 1935's 50th Reunion celebrations. This will be a private celebration, but this notice is being given to assure any and all who might see or hear the fireworks that there is nothing for anyone (except members of the Class of 1935) to get excited about.

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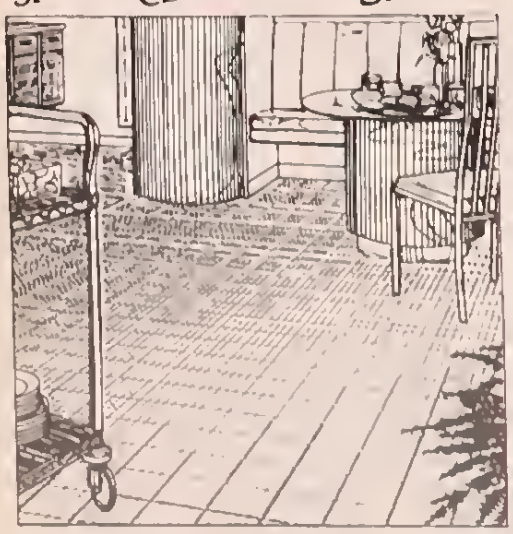

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Capt. Barbara Metzger-Solomon, daughter of William and Patricia Metzger, 7 Hillsdale Road, Lawrenceville, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. She is a health education coordinator with the Air Force Medical Center.

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Navy Petty Officer 1st Class David C. Venner, son of Gertrude A. Venner, 9 Edgehill Street, Lawrenceville, is currently deployed to Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, Japan. He is serving with Patrol Squadron 26.

William C. Donovan of Princeton Junction has been appointed vice president, Mortgage Securities. Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc., New York. He joined the Mortgage Securities section in 1983 as its director. Prior to joining the company, he was a senior policy analyst at Federal National Mortgage Association until 1981, and then director of corporate finance with the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation until 1983.

Patricia Matuszewski, 252 Fisher Place, a social studies teacher at Franklin High School in Somerset, has been appointed visiting lecturer at Princeton University for the fall of '85.

Mrs. Matuszewski has been involved in workshops and presentations with Princeton University's Teacher Preparation Program for the past six years, has served as a cooperating teacher for student-teachers, and has taught at Franklin High School since 1968.

———

Four area residents have been selected for the second class of The Governor's School in the Sciences to be held July 28 to August 24 at Drew University in Madison. They will be among 100 students to spend four weeks studying chemistry, physics, mathematics biology and computer science.

They are, Jaye Chen, Robert Road, a student at Princeton Day School; Mayine Yu, Cleveland Lane, a student at Stuart Country Day School; David Chen, Stonelea Drive, Princeton Junction, a student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; and Helen Cheng, Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, a student at Lawrence High School.

In addition, two area students have been selected to attend the public issues component of The Governor's School to be held at Monmouth College. They are, Eveling Huey, a student at Montgomery High School, and Edith Kaldor, a student at Franklin High School.

———

Airman Michael E. Kolker, son of Betty L. Schneberger of Cyrill, Okla., and Michael E. Kolker, 1 Riverview Terrace, Belle Mead, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

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Christopher J. O'Dell, son of Donald C. and Sharon E. O'Dell, 57 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1982 graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

———

Airman Steven D. Brown, son of Judy C. Brown, 15 Carver Place, Lawrenceville, and Charles E. Brown of Trenton has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

Heather McVicker of Princeton was accepted into the Chautauqua Music Festival Orchestra in Chautauqua, N.Y., for this summer. She is a graduate of Princeton High School and a freshman at The Eastman School of Music in Rochester, where she is studying viola and piano.

Gail W. Firestone, Princeton Township deputy mayor and former member of the Princeton Regional School Board, has been invited by the U.S. Department of State to participate in a foreign policy conference for young political leaders. the conference, to be held at the U.S. Department of State building in Washington, D.C. on June 27, includes briefings by State Department experts on aid to developing states, U.S. policy in Africa, U.S.-Soviet relations and nuclear arms, a Middle East update, and talks on Central America and East Asia.

The conference, which Mrs. Firestone previously attended in 1983, is co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of State and the American Council of Young Political Leaders.

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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reinheimer of Vero Beach, Florida, formerly of Princeton, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

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Pvt. Jane E. Allshouse, daughter of Carolyn L. Kappes, 1 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, has completed a patient administration specialist course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. She is a 1976 graduate of Princeton High School.

———

Three Princeton residents have been named to the Dean's List at the College of Arts & Science, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

They are, Frederick C. Haitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haitch, 110 Cherrybrook Drive; Lewis J. Levine, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Levine, 70 Heather Lane; and Julie V. Mathes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke W. Mathes Jr., 41 Westcott Road.

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Degrees and Diplomas Awarded to Area Residents

Diane Edelman, daughter of Dr. W.J. Edelman, Braeburn Drive, and Carolyn Edelmann of New Hope, Pa., has graduated from Smith College, Northampton, Mass. A psychology major who spent her junior year at Harvard University, she received her degree *cum laude*.

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Marjorie Rothberg, daughter of Dr. Harvey Rothberg and Maryann Rothberg, has received the degree of Master of Architecture from Yale University. Miss Rothberg will be employed with the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill in New York.

———

John P. Servis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Servis, 944 Lawrenceville Road, has received his Juris Doctor degree from The American University-Washington College of Law.

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Four area residents are members of the graduating class at Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N.J.

They are, Thomas P. Reardon, 717 Rosedale Road; Cynthia Slovinsky, 598 U.S. Highway 1 North; Marilyn J. Mangone, 942 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction; and Geraldine E. Smith, 1 James Street, Lawrenceville.

Joseph Flummerfelt

Joseph Flummerfelt, artistic director and principal conductor of Westminster Choir College, received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Purdue University at the 135th commencement on the Purdue campus.

Mr. Flummerfelt was honored for his achievements in the field of music by the University where he held his first teaching post. He also holds an honorary doctorate from his alma mater, DePauw University.

Mr. Flummerfelt has served for more than 12 years as conductor of both the Westminster Choir and the Westminster Symphonic Choir. He is chorus master of the New York Philharmonic and director of choral activities for the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy and Spoleto Festival U.S.A. He is the conductor of the New York Choral Artists and has guest-conducted and toured with orchestras in this country and abroad.

———

Thomas R. O'Kane, son of Thomas and Joan O'Kane, 9 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in economics and marketing at the 109th commencement of Boston College.

Mr. O'Kane is a 1981 graduate of West Windsor - Plainsboro High School.

His undergraduate activities included membership in the Personnel Management Society, serving as vice-president; the Marketing Academy; and the Student Admissions Program. He is currently employed as a sales representative with the Bay State Business Products of Abington, Mass. and resides in Boston.

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Twelve area residents have received Bachelor's Degrees from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

They are, Daniel G. Broad, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Broad, 13 Oak Place; Lynn M. Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hastings, 197 Brookstone Drive; Julie A. Mest, daughter of Mrs. Edward Miller, 144 Constitution Drive, and Dennis Mest.

Also Craig W. Zelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zelin, R.D. 1, Stonybrook Road, Hopewell; Frances C. Campo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Campo, 1028 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville; William F. Arndt III, *magna cum laude*, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arndt Jr., R.R. No. 1, Woodsville Road, Pennington; Heather L. McNally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNally, 5 E. Acres Drive, Pennington;

Also Darrell E. Dante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dante, 20 Wellington Drive; Jeffrey S. Pote, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pote, 14 Stonelea Drive; Justine G. Varrichio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Varrichio, 32 Van Wyck Drive, all Princeton Junction.

Also Susan M. Schonewald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schonewald, 14 Holly Drive, Belle Mead; and Brian S. Harshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Harshman Jr., 25 Cleveland Circle, Skillman.

———

Emily J. Bennett, daughter of Emily L. Bennett, 32 Tupelo Road, and Frank K. Bennett of Plainsboro, has received the degree of Juris Doctores from The University of Virginia School of Law. She is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Princeton University, Class of 1982.

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David R. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Young, 3 Queenston Place, and Jonathan S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick D. Miller, 89 Mercer Street, have received B.A. degrees from The College of Wooster, Wonster, Ohio.

Mr. Miller received The Charles B. Moke Prize in Geology and was elected to *Sigma Xi*, the Scientific Research Society of North America.

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Tracey J. Hill, daughter of Joan E. Hill, 24 Red Oak Row, has received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in graphic design from The Philadelphia College of Art.

Samuel H. Moffett, professor of ecumenics and mission at Princeton Theological Seminary, will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from King College, Bristol, Tenn.

Dr. Moffett holds degrees from Wheaton College, Princeton Seminary and Yale University. He has had a distinguished career as an educational missionary in China and Korea. He was on the faculty of Yenching University in Peking and Nanking Theological Seminary. In 1951 he was arrested and expelled from China.

After a two-year interim at Princeton Seminary as lecturer, he went to Korea as first principal of the Hyongan Higher Bible School. He later was a faculty member of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary. From 1974 to 1981 he was director of the Asian Center for Theological Studies and Mission in Seoul. He returned to Princeton in 1981.

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Mollie O. Fisher, 42 Snowden Lane, and Peter L. Krasnoff, 210 Hamilton Avenue, have received B.A. degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

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Sandra J. Hodges, 514 Prospect Avenue, has received a B.S. degree in home economics from Montclair State College.

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Pixy Kohli, daughter of Ms. Minnie Kohli, 72 Adams Drive, has received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida.

Continued on Next Page

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Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

John Furth, son of Alice L. Furth, 238 Mt. Lucas Road, and Harold Furth of Lake Lane, has received a B.A. degree in mathematics from Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. He is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Adam Spiegel, son of Phyllis Spiegel of Plainsboro and Stanley Spiegel of Cliffside Park, has been awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in electrical engineering and science from the School of Engineering and Applied Science, University of Pennsylvania.

David W. Dinella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dinella, 220 Terhune Road, has graduated from Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., with a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Three area residents have received Bachelor of Arts degrees from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

They are, Thomas J. Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Steiner, 166 Cherry Hill Road; Sharon J. Langan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Langan, 280 Wargo Road, Pennington; and Lydia C. Bejma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronad R. Bejma, 1 Huron Way, Lawrenceville.

Cadet John J. Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smart, 234 Dodds Lane, has received his Bachelor of Science degree and commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps from Virginia Military Institute. A Princeton High School graduate, he was a dean's list civil engineering major.

Jane L. Gerb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gerb, 127 Meadowbrook Drive, and Laura M. Whitman, daughter of Dr. Robert F. Whitman, 180 Mercer Street, have received Bachelors' Degrees from Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Teri T. Bobotek

Teri Treadwell Bobotek, daughter of Robin and Dick Treadwell, 111 Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead, has received her M.A. and J.D. from American University in Washington. She is a graduate, with honors, of Earlham College in Indiana.

Scott W. Chace, son of Dean and Sue Chace, 36 Drakes Corner Road, has been awarded a B.A. degree in economics, with a concentration in Russian, from the University of Vermont in Burlington. He is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and a Dean's List student at Vermont. He was also captain of the lacrosse team, which he helped lead to three consecutive winning seasons.

Olivier Piroue, son of Mr and Mrs. Pierre Piroue of Mountain Avenue, was among 331 graduates to earn associate's degrees from Paul Smith's College of Arts and Sciences this past year. Named for a turn-of-the century Adirondack guide and hotelier, the two-year college is located in Adirondack State Park, N.Y.

A 1980 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Piroue graduated from the Chef Training Program at Paul Smith's.

Herbert K. Mihan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Mihan Sr. of Lawrenceville, has graduated from Bridgton Academy in North Bridgton, Maine. He will attend the University of Maine at Orono in the fall.

Robert L. Rosner, 15 Linwood Circle, has received a Master of Business Administration Degree from The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, graduating with academic distinction. He was named to Wharton's Directors Honor List and received the Joseph J. Knowles Scholarship.

He is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Trinity College, Hartford.

Melanie D. Goldfeld, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Stephen M. Goldfeld, 40 Leabrook Lane, was awarded a B.A. degree in political science and French by the University of Vermont. She received honors in political science and was named to the Dean's List.

Seven area residents have received Bachelor's Degrees from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

They are, Rebecca A. Bleiman, daughter of Junius and Yvonne Bleiman, Clover Lane; Gregory M. Lieberman, son of William and Eloise Lieberman, Hemlock Circle; Gabrielle K. Lorant, daughter of Reginald and Suzanne Lorant, Balcort Drive; Michael A. Miller, son of Dr. Arthur and Arlene Miller, University Way;

Also Charlotte E. Erdman, daughter of David Erdman of Princeton and Eldred Erdman of Skillman; Mark E. Farina, son of Dr. Alexander and Gerry Farina, North Main Street, Pennington; and Theresa M. Heitzman, daughter of Edward and Henrietta Heitzman, Moores Mill Road, Pennington.

Robert Lechner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lechner, 15 Madison Street, received a Ph.D. in pharmacology and an M.D. at the University of Iowa. He will serve his residency in surgery at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Peter H. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz, 505 Prospect Avenue, has been awarded a Ph.D. degree in political science by the University of California at Berkeley. He has been teaching for the past year at the University of Maryland. In the fall he will be a visiting assistant professor of political science at Washington University, St. Louis.

Dr. Schwartz graduated from Princeton High School in 1974 and from Swarthmore College in 1978.

Stephen P. Rounds Jr. of Princeton Junction has received his D.M.D. degree from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He was also named the recipient of the International College of Dentists Award.

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WE HAVE NO FAITH IN STAR WARS

We who sign this appeal are people of faith—but we have no faith in the "Strategic Defense Initiative," generally known as "Star Wars."

Because we are called to affirm life, we must disagree with the principal arguments made in support of Star Wars. Star Wars is not the "moral alternative" to the arms race. It represents an escalation of the arms race to new levels. The plan would lead to the material and spiritual impoverishment of our people, generate an enormous new arms race in both offensive and defensive weapons, and increase the likelihood of nuclear war.

Star Wars cannot protect us. An "impenetrable shield" against thousands of nuclear warheads is not possible in the foreseeable future. With nuclear weapons a "leaky" defense is useless for the protection of civilians.

Star Wars will bring us far more nuclear weapons. If the Soviets believe that only some of their missiles could get through Star Wars, they will deploy thousands of new warheads, as well as anti-Star Wars weapons, to make sure that enough could reach their targets. The arms race will expand, and the risk of nuclear war will grow.

Star Wars could cost 1,000 Billion dollars. The cost for the entire Star Wars system over the next 20 years could reach 1,000 billion dollars. This amounts to over $4,000 for every man, woman and child in the United States—15 per cent of whom live below the poverty line!

WHAT IS NEEDED

To save ourselves we need a vision of a more just, less violent world order. We need moral and political solutions to our problems of national and world security. We need political leadership which is responsive to the public demand for action to end the threat of nuclear holocaust. We must work with other countries for the common security of all, from which all may benefit.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

- **We urge Congress to refuse to fund the massive research program for the "Strategic Defense Initiative."** We should seek agreements with the Soviet Union to prevent this enormous escalation of the arms race.
- **We urge the administration to refrain from testing the new anti-satellite weapon ("ASAT") and to conclude an agreement with the Soviet Union to ban all flight tests of such weapons.**
- **We urge the President or Congress to initiate a moratorium on all testing of nuclear warheads and challenge the Soviet Union to do the same.** Such an initiative should enable the superpowers to negotiate a real freeze and phased reductions in nuclear weapons. Otherwise, both sides will go on adding new weapons while they talk.

Let us heed the call in Deuteronomy 30:19:
"I call heaven and earth to witness against you this day, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and curse: therefore choose life, that you and your descendants may live."

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PUBLIC INVITED TO FREE EDUCATIONAL SLIDESHOW AND TALK ON STAR WARS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 8:00 P.M. AT NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (ACROSS FROM PALMER SQUARE).

WARM UP ... OR WEAR DOWN

With the onset of warm weather comes the sight of weekend athletes queuing up in doctors' offices, tenderly massaging a variety of muscle rips, tissue tears, and even fractures.

Most of these are avoidable, says the University of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey, given the right kind of preparation. This means warming up.

The basic doctrine is simple: Warm tissues stretch, cold ones tear. Preparation will not only avoid tennis elbow and assorted pains, it will improve athletic performance.

THE WAY TO WARM UP

Warm-up, according to the chairman of the Department of Osteopathic Sciences at the medical school, should begin with some very gentle swaying motions. Swaying, not stretching. Even when working out daily, the sudden stress of stretching exercises can cause a pull or tear.

Try swinging the trunk from side to side, the arms following around the body like a rag doll. This brings into play all the vulnerable body parts, and gets them ready for more strenuous exercise.

If you're preparing for a tennis game, the motion can be repeated after awhile with the racket held in both hands, one on the handle and the other on the throat of the racket. Following that, the actual motions of the game — forehand, backhand, service — should be practiced.

This warm-up regimen can be done for all sports just by substituting the motions of the game. Examples are the golf swing or the swing of a baseball bat.

The goal is to try to avoid surprising the body and catching it off guard. And the way to accomplish this is by preparing for movement through exercises.

ADVICE TO GARDENERS

The backyard gardener, too, should practice daily exercises to survive the long hours of digging, bending, and raking. Knee bends are recommended, as is breaking up the work to bring different parts of the body into play while resting others.

Everyone is made more vulnerable to injury by fatigue, so it's advisable to slow down or rest after extended activity.

WHAT TO DO WHEN INJURIES OCCUR

How many people can remember whether to apply hot or cold after an injury occurs. It's cold. If a muscle pull or ligament tear is suspected, an ice pack is the first treatment. Cold will inhibit bleeding and swelling and, in more extreme cases, help prevent the separation of bone fragments.

If a fracture is suspected, or the pain is excruciating, a physician should be seen as soon as possible.

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BUSINESS

RETURNS FOR REUNIONS: Joe Cox (left) who outfitted Princeton University students and alumni for more than four decades while working in the men's clothing store on the corner of Nassau and Chambers has been invited by the present owner, Alan Haines, to come back and renew old friendships during Reunions Weekend. Here, Mr. Haines, who purchased the business two years ago and re-named it Alan Royce, examines a suit of clothes with Mr. Cox. Story this page.

43 YEARS 'ON THE CORNER'

Joe Cox Remembers. Princeton University's annual Reunion Weekend is long on tradition. One who remembers a great number of them — from a sartorial point of view — is something of a tradition himself.

Joe Cox, who helped dress and fit alumni properly since 1939, will be back at his old stand on the corner of Nassau and Chambers Street. He has been invited by Alan Haines, the creative young owner of Alan Royce, the men's clothing store that now occupies that corner, to renew friendships and recall the good old days when students dressed a lot differently for reunions than they do today.

Now 74, and slowed a little by a stroke since his retirement three years ago, Mr. Cox will be at the Alan Royce store at 20 Nassau on Friday and Saturday from 10 to 4.

"I started in this store in '39 when it was Douglas McDade," Mr. Cox recalled. "Forty-three years on the corner. I've fitted a lot of alumni over the years."

His haberdashery career had started seven years earlier during the Depression when he took a selling job with Browning-King, a New York suit manufacturer. Then an association with Langrock's and a clothing salesman followed before he settled into McDade's.

Back in the 30's, Mr. Cox recalled, students wore tuxedos and full dress suits, a combination of tail coat and tuxedo coat, for House Party Weekend. "They would wear a black tux on Friday and a white tux on Saturday.

"They had big bands at every club on Prospect Avenue: Benny Goodman, Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington ... it was really something. Most of the students wore coats and ties to class. Those used to be good student years, the 30's and early 40's but after the war it started to go down hill."

While the dress style may have deteriorated, there was no lessening in the faith his customers had in Mr. Cox's ability to select and fit the right style for them. Postcards would arrive for years at the store from former customers, requesting Mr. Cox to send along some suits. "You know what I like, Joe" the card would read.

He fitted them all, from students, to college sports heroes and coaches to college president. And not all were alumni.

As always, he was impeccably dressed himself. In nice weather, his small frame could be seen standing in front of the store, often in a pair of brightly-colored pants and a bright shirt — almost "preppy" in appearance.

When McDaid's was sold and became The Country Squire, Mr. Cox stayed on and ran the store with Larry McHugh. But when Mr. Haines purchased the store three years ago, it was time, he felt, to take a well-earned rest.

Today he lives in West Windsor Township with his wife, but for two days this Reunion Weekend, Joe will be "back on the corner."

DECEMBER OCCUPANCY

For Office Building. Construction is underway on Building 2 at The Pavilions at Princeton, a contemporary office development set on 23 acres on Orchard Road off Route 206 in Montgomery Township.

The 34,000 square foot office building will be ready for occupancy in December. Building 1, completed this spring, has been leased in its entirety by Applied Data Research, an international software company.

An elaborate courtyard, complete with fountain and flagpoles, creates an entrance into The Pavilions. Part of the courtyard includes a 25 square foot walled seating area.

The Pavilions were designed by Lovrek Associates and the developers were Benedict Yedlin and Charlie Yedlin, and an equity partner represented by Aegis International Corporation, a Philadelphia investment firm. Provident National Bank of Philadelphia is the construction lender for the office project.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Gerald Berkelhammer, 147 Laurel Road, has been appointed director of chemical discovery at the Agricultural Research Center of American Cyanamid Company. He will be directing Cyanamid's discovery efforts in the synthesis of chemical compounds for use in plant and animal agriculture.

Dr. Berkelhammer came to Cyanamid as a research chemist in 1957. He has held positions as group leader of microbiology synthesis and manager of organic synthesis.

He completed his Ph.D. in organic chemistry at the University of Washington and received an A.B. degree in chemistry from Brown University.

Peggy Siebens, 4 Hunter Road, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors, Princeton, has been named the local representative to the Capital Properties Group, a division of Weichert.

Prior to joining the firm three years ago, Mrs. Siebens was president of Educational and Health Career Services. She is currently a member of the Princeton Health Commission.

Michele P. McGowan of Plainsboro has been named media supervisor at Gillespie Advertising, Alexander Road. She was formerly with Gianettino & Meredith of Mountainside.

John Lamb has joined K.M. Light Real Estate, 247 Nassau Street, as a broker-salesman. He has been active in area real estate sales for over five years and was formerly with Fox and Lazo.

Martin M. Yudko, CPA, has been named a partner in the firm of Amper, Politziner & Mattia, certified public accountants.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

Peggy Siebens

Gerald Berkelhammer

Michele P. McGowan

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Alan Haines, the new owner of THE COUNTRY SQUIRE invited me to come into the store to meet old friends and customers. I accepted and will be in the ALAN ROYCE STORE, formerly the Country Squire at 20 Nassau Street in Princeton, on Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., where you will find the same fine quality and excellent service when you were my customer.

Looking forward to seeing you!

Joe Cox

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

NOTES ON PRUNING-

with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

Now is a wonderful time to prune your evergreens and flowering shrubs, but remember that all foundation planting require different methods of pruning, based on each plants distinct characteristic

EVERGREENS -- prune to eliminate winter-killed parts and those nibbled away by deer. This will promote thick growth, help develop a good shape and keep them within bounds. Pine, fir and spruce develop compactness when ½ to ¾ of new growth (candles) are removed. Hemlock becomes bushy when tops are cut out. Arborvitae, yew, juniper, chamaecyparis tent to such fast growth that they block views and darken rooms. Removing the top leader or leaders will help develop better lower growth and prevent legginess. Removal of excess lateral branches opens up evergreens, admits more air and light and promotes healthy growth.

FLOWERING SHRUBS -- need annual pruning, once the blossoms have gone to keep them in shape and encourage development of new wood as well as enhancing vigorous growth. WOODWINDS recommends pruning azaleas lightly, thinning dense surface growth, except where dead branches are removed. Andromeda can be reduced in height by heavy pruning following blossoming. Rhododendrons seldom require pruning, when needed, however, cut only above the whorls of leaves. Lilacs should be thinned very carefully, as blossoms appear only on two and three year old wood. Flowering almond requires renewing each year by pruning out old wood, and cutting back flowering wood after blossoming. Following flowering, forsythia should have long shoots cut back and old wood thinned out at ground level. Weigelia canes should be thinned and flowering branches reduced to encourage strong wood for next year's blooms.

We at WOODWINDS (924-3500) stress the importance of shaping your trees and shrubs to their natural symmetry and recommend you engage the service of a trained arborist to carry out any extensive pruning work. If you want to try your hand at pruning, perhaps you might consider our recommendations as your consultant. MOST IMPORTANT, don't forget to use sharp shears and don't ever whack or tear the bark. Make clean cuts at a slant .. a basic principle in correct pruning technique

OBITUARIES

Amos Eno, 73, of Princeton and Bar Harbor, Maine, died May 29 at Mount Desert Hospital, Bar Harbor.

Born in Bar Harbor, Mr. Eno spent all his summers there. He was a graduate of St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass., and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1932 from Princeton University where he was a member of Ivy Club. He was the owner of East Coast Aviation in Bedford, Mass., the Drico Industrial Corp. (now Visconair of Salisbury, Md.), and Coast Metals Inc. of New Jersey.

Mr. Eno was an early advocate of protecting the environment, stimulated by his godfather, George Dorr, founder of Acadia National Park in Maine. He was a director of the National Audubon Society, a trustee of the College of the Atlantic, and a member of the Blairstown Foundation.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he was president of the Pot and Kettle Club in Hulls Cove, Maine, for 15 years. He was also a member of the Kebo Valley Golf Club, the Bar Harbor Club, the River Club of New York, the New York Racquet Club, the Princeton Club of New York and the Nassau Club in Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Stewart Eno, three sons, Amos S., Peter L. and Jonathan Eno; a stepson, Clement C. Moore; a half-brother, Talbot Hainault, and two half sisters, June Mundy and Princess Juliet Mellikapf, all of England; and two grandchildren, Ivan P. and Natashia Eno.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Princeton University Chapel. Burial was in Ledgelawn Cemetery, Bar Harbor. Memorial contributions may be made to the College of the Atlantic, Bar Harbor, Maine 04609.

Charles V. Simone, 77, of Princeton-Kingston Road and Lavallette, died May 28 in Point Pleasant Hospital.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Simone was a lifelong area resident. He retired in 1974 from Hulit's Shoes after 40 years in sales and management. He was a member of the Princeton Police Reserves during World War II and the coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla No. 47 of Princeton.

He was an honorary member of the American Philatelist Society.

Surviving are his wife, Clara A. Simone; a daughter, Rosemarie K. Christen of Princeton; a son, Charles V. Simone Jr. of Mercerville; a brother, Joseph Simone of Princeton; a sister, Mary Croce of Italy; and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Elizabeth C. Steiner Schare, 87, of Penns Neck, died May 27 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Annapolis, Md., Mrs. Schare had lived in Penns Neck since 1927. She was a member of the Princeton Baptist Church of Penns Neck. In the 1930's she was active in the county extension service and in the 1940's she served as a volunteer at Princeton Hospital and with the Red Cross.

Wife of the late Walter R. Schare, she is survived by a son, W. Robert Schare of Chester.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. David M. Powles officiating. Burial was in Penns Neck Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W. First Aid and Rescue Squad, Everett Drive, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550.

W. Park Armstrong Jr., 78, a longtime Princeton resident, died June 2 at Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Armstrong was a foreign service officer living and travelling in various parts of the world before returning to Princeton in 1965. He moved to Vero Beach, Fla., in 1977 and was living there at the time of his death. He was a 1929 graduate of Princeton University who had also attended the Lawrenceville School and Andover Academy.

A major in Army intelligence during World War II, Mr. Armstrong became special assistant to the Secretary of State for Intelligence in 1949, representing the Department of State in the intelligence community. He remained in that capacity until 1957 when he went into foreign service under the direction of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. His first assignment was minister-counselor to the U.S. Embassy in Madrid, Spain.

In 1961 he left Spain and went to Canada as the U.S. consul general in Toronto. Mr. Armstrong retired from the State Department in 1965 as assistant secretary of state.

He was a member of the Nassau Club, and of John's Island Club and the Sea Oaks Club, both in Vero Beach.

Husband of the late Katharyn Webster Rogers Armstrong, he is survived by his wife, Catherine Gaby Armstrong; two stepsons, Richard F. Porter III of Hayriver, Northwest Territories, Canada, and Robert J. Porter of Nova Scotia, Canada; a stepdaughter, Gaby Porter of Vero Beach; two brothers, George P. Armstrong of Vero Beach and Dr. James I. Armstrong of South Berwick, Maine; two sisters, Jane Schroeder of Vero Beach and Anne Hutchison of Hendersonville, N.C.; and five stepgrandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Friends of Riverside Theatre, Box 3877, Vero Beach, Fla. 32064.

Gene V. Magill, 60, of Forrestal Village, died June 2 in Middlesex General-University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Magill had lived in Morris County for 15 years before moving to the Princeton area in 1983.

She is survived by a son, A. Douglas Liebrock of Princeton, and two brothers, Robert H. Magill and Douglas R. Magill, both of Washington state.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. Paul's Church. Burial will be private. Friends may call Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

John J. Cuomo, 76, of Snowden Lane, died June 3 at Princeton Medical Center. A lifelong Princeton resident, he retired in 1975 from the Security Department at Princeton University where he had served as a proctor for 29 years.

Mr. Cuomo served in the U.S. Naval Service, Coast Guard Division, as a chief petty officer in World War II. He was a graduate of Massanutton Academy in Woodstock, Va., and attended Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Va.

Son of the late Joseph and Angelina Cuomo, he is survived by two sisters, Elvira Guadagno of Princeton and Katherine Mennella of Somerville; and two brothers, Michael of Tamarack, Fla., and Frank Cuomo of Princeton.

The funeral service will be held Friday at 8:30 from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 Friday in St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

A. Caryl Bigelow, 91, of Mercer Street, died May 29 at his son's home in Charlotte, N.C.

Born in Harrisburg, Pa., Mr. Bigelow had lived in the Princeton area for many years. A retired Army colonel who served in three wars, he was chief of transportation in the China, Burma and India Theater during World War II. He was the founder of the Reserve Officers Association of Trenton.

Mr. Bigelow was also a founder and chartered member of Pretty Brook Tennis Club. He was a member and past president of the Nassau Club and the Old Guard. He served for a term

Continued on Next Page

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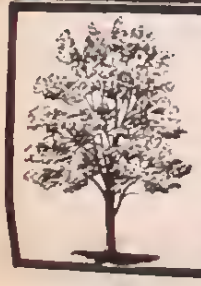

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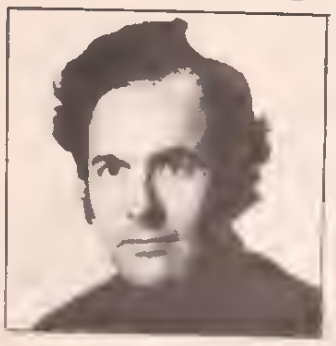

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RELIGION

260 GRADUATE

From Seminary. Princeton Theological Seminary conferred 260 postgraduate degrees at its 173rd Commencement last Tuesday in the Princeton University Chapel.

One hundred fifty students, of whom 51 were women, received the master of divinity degree, the basic degree in preparation for professional ministry in the Christian church. Sixteen doctor of philosophy degrees were conferred, of which two went to women.

———

Dr. Samuel H. Moffett, Henry Winters Luce Professor of Ecumenics and Mission at the Seminary, and former missionary to China and Korea, gave the Commencement address. He spoke on "An Unusual Model for Ministry." A 1942 graduate of the Seminary, Dr. Moffett spent 26 years in Korea as an educator and minister, serving as both dean and president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Seoul.

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Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie, president of the Seminary, also addressed the graduates after conferring the degrees. The Seminary choir under the direction of David A. Weadon, director of music, provided music for the service.

Graduates from the Seminary will serve in many denominations of the Christian Church throughout this country and around the world as pastors, educators, chaplains and administrators.

———

SUMMER SESSION SET

At Seminary. Princeton Theological Seminary's Summer School and Biblical Language Program will begin on Friday and continue through August 9.

The summer school is designed to make graduate theological education available to persons unable to attend the Seminary during the regular academic year, to provide opportunities for additional work to regular students, to enrich the Seminary's continuing education program, and to provide a context for intensive experimental work in theological education.

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Courses will be offered in biblical studies, theology and ethics, church history, homiletics, Christian education, church administration, evangelism and pastoral theology. The summer school is divided into three-week sessions, each giving credit for three semester hours, followed by a one-week course and the option of a month of independent study.

Concurrent with the summer school, the Biblical Language Program is an intensive eight-week session in which students may elect either Biblical Hebrew or New Testament Greek. Each course carries credit for six semester hours.

———

Both programs are open to both degree candidates and properly qualified unclassified students. Persons interested in the course schedule or registration should contact David H. Wall, director, at the Summer School office, 921-8252.

Registration may be submitted by mail with a $25 registration fee any time before June 10. Fees are $440 per three-week course, and $750 for one of the language courses.

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BULLETIN NOTES

Princeton Alliance Church will introduce a redesigned children's ministry and a membership awareness class in its summer schedule.

All children will attend half the worship service and then be dismissed to attend their Bible learning lesson class.

A Membership Awareness class will start this Wednesday with a view toward the church's official organization and charter Sunday in October.

The new children's program and the membership class will take the place of the former Christian Education program. Visitors are welcome at all events. For information, call the Church office at 799-0074.

———

The Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group at St. Paul's Church will meet on Monday in the St. Paul School cafeteria at 8 p.m. Amy Yatzkan, director of Community Guidance Center of Mercer County, Whitney Center, will speak on "Parents Are Forever." The adjustment that children of all ages and stages face after divorce will be discussed. Interested persons are invited. For further information call Trenton Diocese Family Life Burea, (201) 780-1297.

———

Beverly McNally will lead the Second Hour discussion on the Soviet Union at Christ Congregation this Sunday and the following Sunday, beginning at 11:15.

Her presentation is entitled "A Peace Tour of the Soviet Union," and will include slides of her two visits to the Soviet Union with the Baptist Peace Fellowship.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

as a juvenile court referee for Princeton Borough and most recently was a director of the U.S. Foundation for International Scouting.

Husband of the late Charlotte Cook Bigelow, he is survived by a son, Allen C. Bigelow Jr. of Charlotte, N.C.; three daughters, Margaret Peterson of Princeton, Elizabeth Stickney of Monterey, Calif., and Katharine B. William of Atlanta, Ga.; a sister, Sarah E. Walker of Pittsburgh; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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A private graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

———

Joseph Procaccino, 74, of 19 Erdman Avenue, died June 1 at his home after a brief illness.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Procaccino was a lifelong resident of the Borough. He retired in 1975 after 32 years of service with the David Sarnoff Research Center of RCA Laboratories in West Windsor. He was a member and trustee of the Princeton History Project and an avid contributor to its publication, the Princeton Recollector.

———

Husband of the late Dorothy Murray Procaccino, he is survived by two sons, Thomas Procaccino of Princeton and John Procaccino of Mercerville; four granddaughters, Maria and Claire, both of Princeton, Ellen of Mercerville, and Mrs. Anne Davison of Hightstown; a great-granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Carnevale of Princeton and Mrs. Nell Newman of Lawrenceville; and four brothers, Albert of Trenton, Ernest of Princeton, John of Lawrenceville and Ralph of West Trenton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with interment in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made either to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542; or St. Paul's Health Ministry, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540; or to the Department of Community Health-Hospice, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

———

C. William Mack, 64, of Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, died June 1 in Vergennes, Vt., while visiting his son.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Mack lived in Rocky Hill for 40 years. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was an automoile salesman with Cathcart Pontiac in Trenton for many years. He was a member of Princeton Lodge No. 38, F&AM; Princeton Elks Lodge, BPOE No. 2129; Princeton American Legion Post No. 76; and the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Co.

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Survivors include his wife, Audrey Winkelmann Mack; three daughters, Mrs. Lynne Blydenburgh of Princeton, Mrs. Karen Maestrini of South Meriden, Conn.; and Mrs. Donna B. Spafford of Houston, Tex.; a son, David B. Mack of Vergennes, Vt.; eight grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Caroline Goeke of Princeton.

The service was held in the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill with the Rev. Ruth B. Fries, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery, and arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad, or to the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Co.

———

Rose F. Taylor, 65, of Edison, formerly of Princeton, died June 1 at her home.

Born in Princeton, where she lived for many years, she had also lived in Middlesex Borough before moving to Edison two years ago.

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She was the wife of the late William J. Taylor Sr. and is survived by a daughter, Rosemary M. Lundell of Edison; three sons, William J. Taylor Jr. of Stone Mountain, Ga., George M. Taylor Sr. of Middlesex Borough, and Gregory R. Taylor of Rochester, N.Y.; a sister, Elma Wrzesniewsky of Rahway; and 11 grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

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J. William Hansen, 76, of Titusville, died June 1 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Flagtown, Mr. Hansen was a lifelong Hopewell Township area resident. He was a farmer and retired from General Motors Corp. in 1970 with more than 31 years of service. He was active in United Auto Workers Union Local No. 731 and was chairman of the shop committee.

———

Mr. Hansen was a charter member and former president of the Hopewell Township Lions Club. As a Lions Club representative he was instrumental in organizing the Hopewell Township Little League. He was a member and president for 25 years of the Pleasant Valley Community Club and was also a Mercer County Democratic Committeeman for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Hedwig; three sons, Peter, at home, Wayne of Titusville, and Michael; a grandson, Gary Hansen of Washington Crossing; three granddaughters, Karen Kurisko of Mercerville, Sharon Hansen of Princeton and Valerie Scannella of Yardville; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Helen Hart of Titusville.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. George's Roman Catholic Church, Washington Crossing with burial in Harbourton Cemetery.

———

Robert L. Bull III, 53, of Mt. Lucas Road, died June 2 at home of cancer.

Born in Alexandria, Va., Mr. Bull was a self-employed editor who had worked for Prentice Hall, Random House and New York University before retiring five years ago. He was a 1954 graduate of Haverford College, where he earned a B.A., and had also studied for a master's degree in art history at the Instituto San Miguel de Allende in Mexico and a master's in education from Columbia University.

———

He was a member of the Collectors Club.

Father of the late Rachel Bull, who was killed by an intruder into the home in the spring of 1979, he is survived by his wife, Karen Kilbourne Bull; two sons, Robert L. IV and Michael K. Bull, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace of Siesta Key, Fla.; and a brother, Richard C. Bull of Arlington, Va.

A memorial service was held at the Quaker Meetinghouse, the Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes participating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Public Library.

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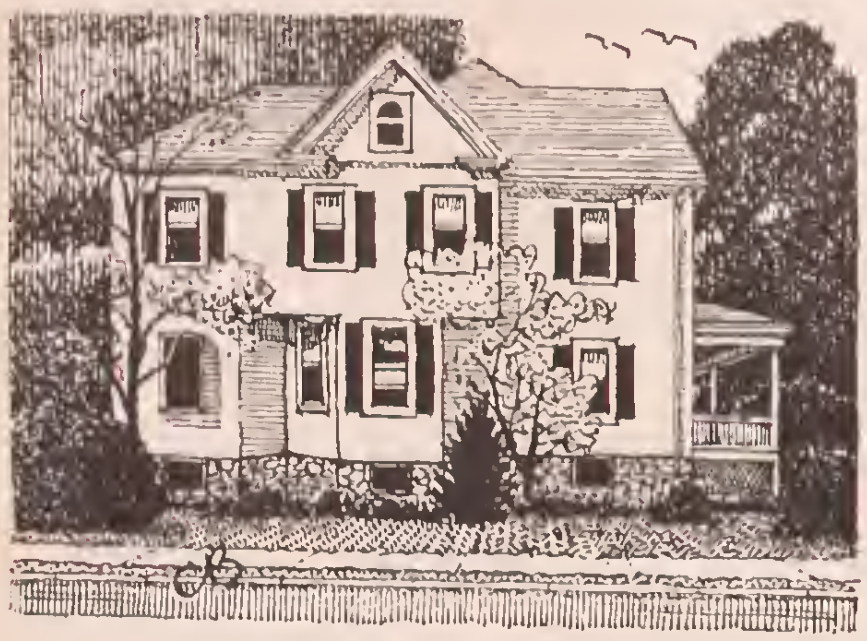

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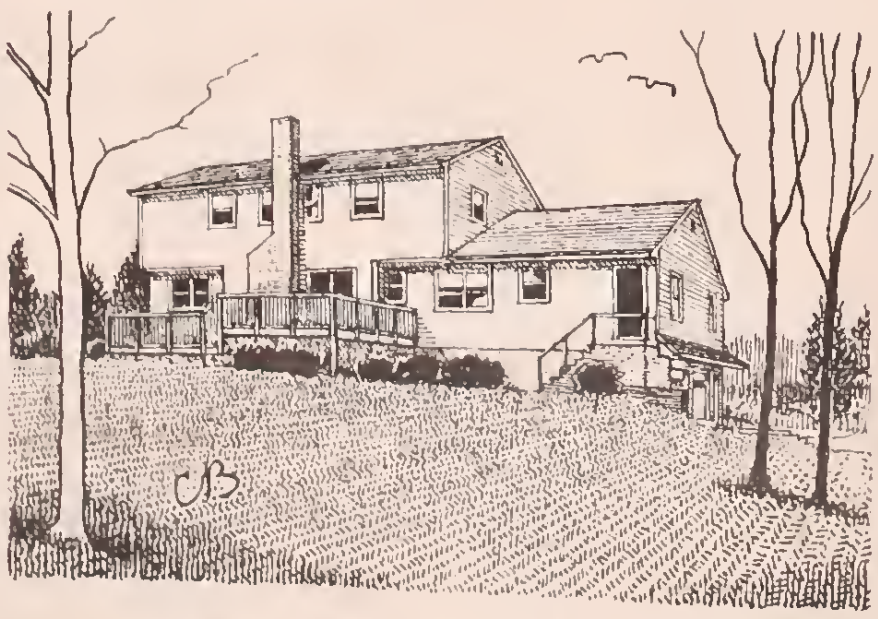

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RENTALS

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RENTALS

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Spacious and airy rooms highlight this elegant Colonial in Princeton's Riverside, only a short stroll from Carnegie Lake sailing and crew. The classic center design features a front-to-back living room with fireplace and French doors leading to the terrace overlooking a professionally landscaped garden. Lovely pine-panelled den with bay window, new central air conditioning, and an idyllic private setting close to transportation or a bike ride to town. $297,000

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TRUNKS: Four different sizes for camp, school or travel Reasonable prices Princeton Army-Navy, 14½ Witherspoon St 924-0994 5-15-tf

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CLOSING, JUNE 8th: Everything must go! Re-open for fall, September 13 The Outgrown Shop, 234 Nassau Street, upstairs at the back

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YOU CAN'T SEE THIS HOUSE FOR THE TREES! A 20 ft. living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, study, and a 25 ft. garden room, all on one floor. Finished basement, garage, storage and built-ins galore. Private garden and only one block from Nassau Street. **$299,000**

READY FOR THE LAST BARGAIN IN WEST WINDSOR? 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Living room, dining room with sliding doors to deck, family room with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, full basement and 1 car garage. **ONLY $129,000**

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PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY, Western Section - 2 story home with plenty of light, an open stairway, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, Florida room, family room and more! **$210,000**

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! This bright, sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bath Windsor Mill condo's heating and cooking gas bill totalled $208.00 for the year 1984. Don't miss this chance of a lifetime. **$71,500**

LUXURIOUS NEW HOMES on a quiet cul-de-sac in the Village of Lawrenceville. **From $275,000**

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PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY in a lovely wooded setting. Living room with fireplace, family room with glass doors leading out to beautiful garden. Large master bedroom with bath. 2 other bedrooms and 2½ baths. Study with fireplace. Balcony/sitting room. MUST SEE! **$305,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH CREAM PUFF - Expanded Cape - master bedroom suite, deck, large country kitchen, new appliances, family room with French doors leading to garden, 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms. **$239,000**

FANTASTIC BUY - Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial in quiet treed neighborhood. Updated with skylights, and newly decorated in tasteful neutral tones. Move in this summer! **$151,000**

A GREAT FAMILY HOUSE IN PRINCETON - Large front-to-back living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths. A beautiful lot and a wonderfully convenient location. Call now for an appointment. **$275,000**

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MERCER STREET

This fine half timber Tudor house has a modern addition and lovely shaded acre plus lot. On first floor the entry hall leads to a living room, separated dining room, library, and a bright sun room-sitting room with three exposures. The real surprise is the first floor addition of a large master suite with bedroom, dressing area and two baths. An ample kitchen with adjoining pantry plus a powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, a study, and two baths plus two more bedrooms and bath on third. Special features include five fireplaces, leaded windows, some central air, and full alarm system. **$775,000**

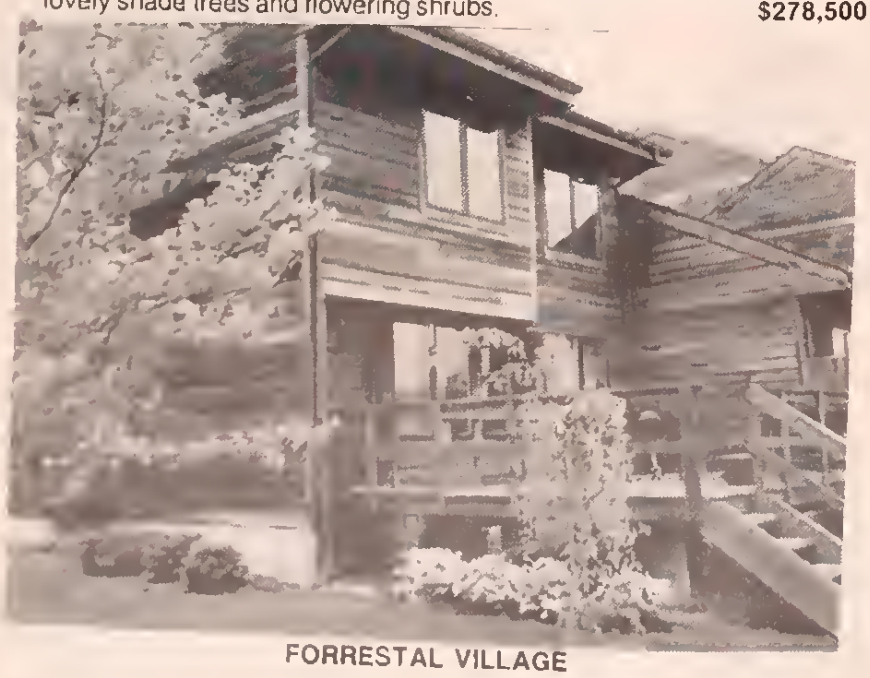
PROSPECT

In this most convenient and pleasant neighborhood a very roomy multi-level house with loads of space for everything and everybody. The spacious living areas include living room, dining "L", kitchen, family room and office plus six bedrooms and two and one half baths. Large basement, attic storage, patio, two-car garage. A half acre plus lot with lovely shade trees and flowering shrubs. **$278,500**

VAN DYKE ROAD

An historic Colonial privately situated on almost three high acres yet located in the Snowden Lane area of Princeton Township just three to five minutes from schools, shopping and recreation. Build about 1800 in the Federal style the floor plan includes a through center hall, well proportioned square living room, a study or family room with adjoining screen porch, dining room with chair rail and antique corner cupboard, modern kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, and separate laundry. Upstairs five bedrooms, three baths plus two renovatable bedrooms plus bath on third. Five fireplaces, antique panelling and moldings, wide pine floors. Sweeping lawns, lovely shade trees, stone terraces.

$407,000



FORRESTAL VILLAGE

Handsome end unit townhouse in this complex which is most convenient to Route One. Entry hall, spacious living room 13 x 27, dining room 12 x 17, lovely kitchen, powder room. Upstairs a master bedroom 12 x 18 with adjoining bath plus three other bedrooms and bath. Spacious raised deck with a lovely adjoining private garden. Full basement. **$165,000**

BEDENS BROOK AREA

In the lovely countryside just north of Princeton this immaculate Colonial has all the features for comfortable family living. An entry hall leads to a spacious 26 foot living room, separate dining room, bright eat-in-kitchen, adjoining family room with pegged oak floor and brick fireplace with sliding doors to the patio. Separate utility room, powder room. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two baths plus a fifth bedroom or study on third. Beautiful in-ground pool. Acre plus lot with great views from all directions. **$330,000**

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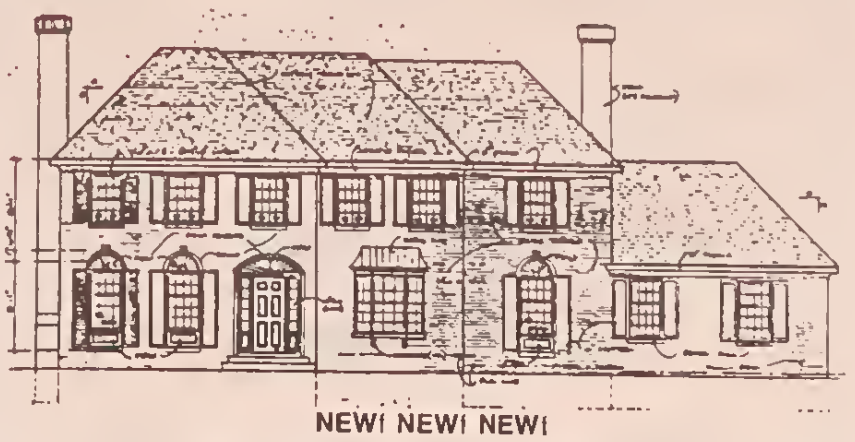

NEW! NEW! NEW!

This classic Williamsburg Federal soon to be built on one and one half acres in Elm Ridge Park combines the best of traditional architecture with great present day features. A dramatic two-story foyer leads to living room with walk-in bay window and dining room with bay window. The island kitchen with Jenn Aire is centered between a sunken great room with cathedral ceiling, exposed beams, floor to ceiling fireplace and French doors to the outside and a family room with wet bar and fireplace. Upstairs a master suite with sitting room-den, spacious bedroom, huge bath with both tub and stall shower. Three other bedrooms and tile hall bath with double vanity sink. Ample attic and basement storage, three-car garage. A great deal of everything for just **$340,000**

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

On Moore Street just a step from Nassau an attractive multi-use building. Design and decorator shop with office and showroom on the first floor and a three room and bath apartment on the second floor. Central air, off-street parking, one-car garage. FOR SALE $195,000 OR FOR RENT. CALL FOR DETAILS.

A PRINCETON CLASSIC

Elegant Colonial residence in Princeton's prestigious western section within easy walking distance of town and University. Gracious center hallway leads to a spacious living room and library both with fireplace, a fabulous architect designed gourmet kitchen with dining area. Master bedroom with fireplace and bath, adjoining study or bedroom, three other bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Another bedroom and bath on third. **$720,000**

GUERNSEY HALL

This magnificent 19th century rotunda with its dome and spiral staircase is the entry way to perhaps the most unique condominium unit in the Princeton area. Located in Princeton Borough next to Marquand Park the unit consists of what were the main living areas of this distinctive Italianate Mansion. The 22 x 24 foot living room has 14 foot ceilings, decorative moldings, and Italian Renaissance marble fireplace. The dining room also has fireplace, built-in cabinets, and opens to a covered brick terrace with stone archway which leads to a second open brick terrace. Off the dining room an efficient modern kitchen with island and excellent cabinets. The bedroom with its own dressing area is teak panelled with a beautifully decorative frescoed ceiling. A full bath adjoins and a great powder room is nearby. Central air, on premises caretaker, and grounds with specimen trees and shrubs are further features. **$425,000**

PRINCETON PIKE

This most attractive brick one floor Colonial was built and lived in by the famous Bailey Millwork family. The design and materials from the hand-hewn shingle roof to the exquisite fiddle back maple panelling in the kitchen are extraordinary. The floor plan includes a 33 foot living room with fireplace with woodburning stove, dining "L", spacious two section kitchen, twenty five foot family room with wet bar, separate office or den, large master bedroom suite with dressing room and bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. Glass enclosed Florida room with flagstone floor. Finished attic and dozens of storage closets and cabinets throughout the house. Barn with workshop and pony stalls. All on almost an acre of fully landscaped grounds with stream frontage. **$195,000**

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Small Revolutionary Period Cottage, West Windsor, June - Labor Day. **$675**

1 bedroom apartment, Princeton Boro. June thru August. **$725**

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Small contemporary, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Western Princeton Twp Walking distance. June 21 to Aug. 21. **$950**

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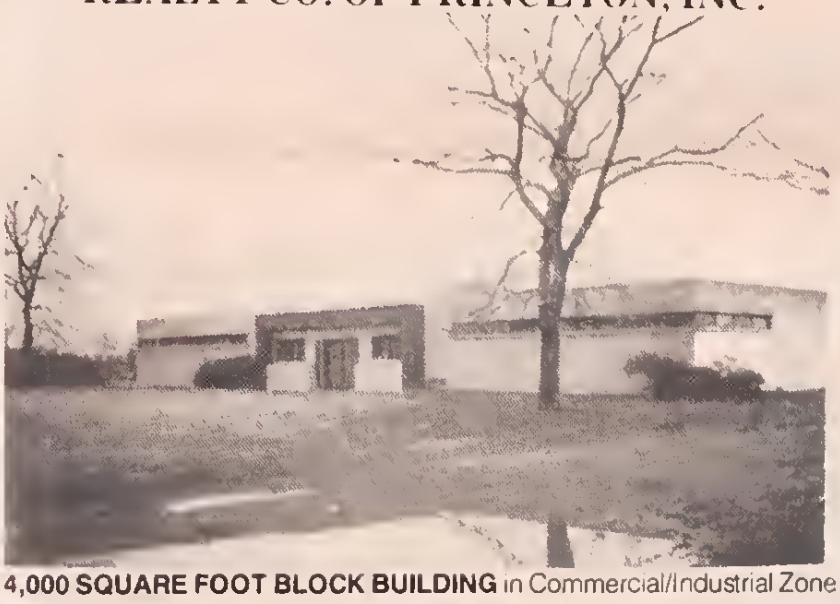

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One of our newest listings, this versatile Contemporary high on a Hopewell hillside offers spectacular views over the valley. For entertaining friends or just relaxing, you'll love the large vaulted living room with sliding glass doors to the deck and view, the cathedral-ceilinged master bedroom and kitchen. On the lower level you'll find two more bedrooms, a study, a second full bath, and a family room. At this price, why wait longer for your place in the country? Call Firestone now. **$164,000**

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2222

WHO'S WHO

in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —Symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance services and they cordially invite your patronage.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● Advertising - Outdoor:

R.C. MAXWELL CO 396-8121 Since 1894 Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606

● Air Freight & Express:

AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd Tren 586-1833

ALLIED AIR FREIGHT Complete domestic & international air & ocean services Hopewell Valley Indstrl Park 1613 Reed Av W Trenton 737-8200

● Alarm Systems:

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, cmmrcl & radtl 229 Lawrence Rd, Trenton 695-1144

● Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc Auctioneers Dealers Appraisers, Lecturers, Antiques, Households, Estates, Silver; Jewelry, China, Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848

● Antiques:

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston 924-0332 & 924-3923

REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items Member Int Soc of Appraisers 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa 215-968-5511

● Appliance Repair:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty Serv most makes 393-3072

● Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585

BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0680

● Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2800

AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE AUDI, Route 1 Prn 452-9400

CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111

DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN Rte 130, Hightstown 448-1310

COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N Olden Av Trn. 883-3500

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial, 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011.

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2635 So Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth SAAB dealer 1641 N Olden Av., Trn. 882-7600.

● Auto Parts Dealers:

TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Tren 394-5281

● Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing, one-day service 1459 Princeton Av, Trenton 599-3990

AL'S MOBILE SERVICE Foreign & domestic N.J. Inspection Visa & MasterCard accepted 135 Lwrncvl Rd, Lawrence 392-8328

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr towing 272 Alexander St Prn 924-8553

R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon Jct. 201-297-1990

● Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington 201-782-2077

● Book Stores:

THE BOOKY A Quality Discount Book store Open evenings 'til 9, Sun. 'til 6 162 Nassau, Prn 683-0628

● Building Contractors:

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder Off 924-0908 Home 882-4591

H. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston, 924-5099

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2630

WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates Reasonable Prices. 921-1184

● Building Materials & Lumber:

GROVER LUMBER CO Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander, Prn 924-0041.

HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service 1580 N Olden Av Trn 392-1166

● Carpet Cleaning:

AAARK Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Service Inc. Free Estimates Princeton Area 683-4757

● Carpet Dealers:

LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Kerestan, Bigelow, Lee, others 208 Sanhican Dr Trn 393-9201

● Caterers:

ANDELONI'S Catering Banquet & party facilities for over 800 1445 Whitehorse Mercerv Rd., Hamilton Sq 586-4100

● Ceramic Tile:

ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 605-8877

TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe Hamilton Av, Hopewell 466-1229

● Cleaning, Home & Office:

MICHAEL PAUL Free estimates, reasonable rates. (609) 695-0261 (if no ans. 452-2629).

● Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric a brac etc **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St Trn. 599-0601

● Copying; Duplicating:

D & W REPROGRAPHICS Trn branch K & E 1729 N. Olden Av 882-8000

● Delicatessens:

THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578

● Electrical Contractors:

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N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation; maint., repair. Residential, industrial. (local call) 201-329-4056

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300

● Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets, farm supplies 274 Alexander St., Prn 924-0134

● Florists:

LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-0345.

● Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

● Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call)

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil plmbg, htng, air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530

● Furniture Dealers:

OASIDR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 200, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)

● Furniture; Discount:

RIDER FURNITURE New, antique & reproduction. Large selection, top lines, discounts. 75 Main St Kingston 924-0147

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd Lawrncvl 452-8404

● Garage Doors; Sales & Service

MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed Pr Junct 799-2193

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS Disposal Service Resdntl, comrct, indstrl Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn Debris 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

● Glass; Auto & Home:

HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville 359-8520

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

● Hardware Stores:

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● Heating Contractors:

WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON Hopewell, 466-3705

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● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service

HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND - For quality and service Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawrnvl 883-6338 (local call)

● Hospital Beds; Equipment:

DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home 2100 Notting ham Way, Hamiltn Twp 586-1679

● Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates Reasonable prices 921-1184

● Interior Decorating:

KATE M. DAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design 737-1010

● Interiors; Carpets:

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, shael vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery Pennytown Shp Vil Rt 31 Pngtn 883-7738, 466-2330

● Jewelers:

MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Bruns Pk Rt 1 Plaza, Lawr 883-6908 660 Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro, 275-0018

● Juvenile Furniture:

BABY FURNITURE OUTLET has it all, cribs, strollers, high chairs, rockers, dressing tables, 4 & 6 drawer dressers & coordinated bedding 1600 N. Olden Av, Ewing Twp 393-7632

● Kitchen Cabinets:

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MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling 600 Artisan, Tren 393-4204

● Kitchens

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & installations Free estimates 337 Witherspoon, Prn 921-1184

● Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing Shade Trees, fences; patios 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl 896-3300.

● Lawn, Gardon & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

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● Lawn Maintenance:

LAWN BARBER Maintenance & cultivation specialists Industrial, commercial & estate care 771-1888 or 297-7770 (local call)

● Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG Complete lighting services sales & design. U.S. Hwy 22 No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777

● Lightning Rods:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates 921-1184

● Limousine Service:

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WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos 800-882-9797

● Men's Footwear:

BRODPHY'S FINE FOOTWEAR Personal fittings home or office. Corporate consultation on executive footwear 921-2030

● Micro Computer — Retail:

ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business IBM, DEC, Compaq, Grid, TeleVideo 47 State Rd, Prn 683-4141

● Motorcycles & Mopeds:

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● Moving & Storage:

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BOHREN'S Moving & Storage Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth Agt Princeton 452-2200.

● Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars 100 percent guarantee Rte 206, Prn. 921-0031

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold 694 S. Broad, Tren 392-8066

● Office Supplies:

Belleville-Hartwig Office Supplies Prompt delivery on all items Service is our specialty 19 Wall St, Research Park, Princeton 921-0241

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Painting:

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting 924-1474

WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates, Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6488

B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est fully insured Inter., exter. 15 yrs exp Sr. citizen disc 882-7738 evenings

● Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza 64 Hightstown Rd Prn Jct. 799-2227

● Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr, Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Pizzerias:

Alfonso's Pizzeria & Restaurant Homemade lasagna steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza Prn North Shop Ctr Rt 206 924-8351

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning License No 6032 921-1433

P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs & renovations Free estimates. 24 hr serv 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn 921-1394 License No 6694

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg & air cond License No 5300 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166

● Printers:

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● Pumps & Well Drilling:

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● Records & Tapes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded New used disc, 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails Open 7 days 28 Witherspoon, Prn 924-5555

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine Serving Princeton community since 1950 128½ Nassau, Prn 921-7555

LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2 New Hope, Pa 215-862-2462

● Roofing Contractors:

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs 184 Carter Rd, Prn 921-1277 & 924-7737

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● Sewing Machine Dealers:

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● Shoe Repair Shops:

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NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work Athletic shoes rep'd Shoe dyeing 18 Nassau (rear) Prn 921-7552

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

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● Tire Dealers:

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● Transmissions:

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● Travel Agencies:

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● Tree Service:

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● Water:

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● Waterproofing Contractors:

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OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time, of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Female Great Oane, 3 years old, all black, housebroken, good with children. has papers.

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Two long haired Chihuahuas, altered male, spayed female, AKC

Two Lhasa Apsos, adult, papers, good with children

Female small Beagle, nice disposition.

Male Chihuahua, good disposition.

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On Province Line Road in Lawrence Township 2.43 acres. Wooded, sloping towards Stony Brook. **$250,000**

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(Rain Date - Next Day)

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MERCEDES 1984: TDT Wagon, 13,000 miles. $27,500. Moving abroad in July. Call Dr. Mace, (215)896-8448. 6-5-2t

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1978 HONDA CIVIC wagon, 4-door, 4-speed, only 50,000 miles. $1,300. Call 921-0339 or 452-6620. 6-5-2t

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HOUSE FOR RENT IN PRINCETON. Duplex, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, sun perch, full attic and basement. One car garage. Available after June 15th. Call 799-5487. 6-5-2t

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1974 OPEL MANTA: 4 cylinder, fuel injection, AM/FM radio. Good condition. Reliable transportation. $700. Call 799-7248. Leave message. 6-5-2t

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In Princeton on Balcort Drive, that's where! A 1½ acre park-style woodland setting on the Western side of town...forms the perfect backdrop for this understated house with spacious rooms and workable floor plan. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, eat-in-kitchen, pretty windows and much more. Please call Lois Tegarden for the details. Now $325,000

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GLEN ACRES

Charming Contemporary Ranch in convenient West Windsor location on the Princeton side of Route 1, near Greenacres and just two miles from the center of Princeton and the Princeton Junction Station. Tall evergreens and flowering shrubs provide seclusion and an attractive setting for the brick and cedar exterior. A wooden deck leads to the entry which opens to the living room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling and sliding doors to a patio, dining room with sliding doors to a courtyard, modern kitchen, family room with skylight. Three bedrooms, study/bedroom and 2 baths. Fenced yard. **$175,000**

CHERRY HILL ROAD

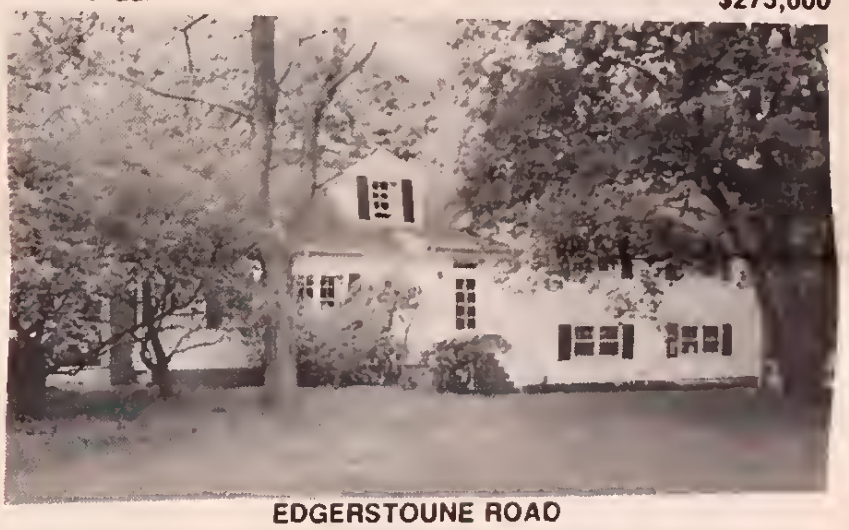
This fine estate of ten beautiful acres abounds wild life yet is near town. A long winding lane in a park-like setting leads to the magnificent brick Georgian house flanked by two side wings of clapboard. The main house has elegant living areas, modern kitchen, greenhouse, and luxurious master suite. The childrens' wing has eight bedrooms and 4 full baths. Finished basement. Four car garage. **$1,350,000**

HARBOURTON HILLS

A few miles west of Hopewell on a beautiful hillside lot of five plus acres, this dramatic Contemporary house has a panoramic view of the rolling countryside. The 12" walls of brick and stone are evidence of the solid construction throughout. A brick walk leads to a skylighted atrium enhanced by tall plants in a large stone planter. The living room, with fireplace, opens to a screened porch with the view, formal dining room and modern kitchen. Two bedrooms and 1½ baths complete the main floor. On the lower level are a family room with fireplace, den/bedroom, bath, hobby room, laundry and wine cellar. Small barn, and kennel. **$298,000**

TURNER COURT

Buyer Beware! You may find it hard to resist this attractive brick front Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac in walking distance of schools, recreation areas and perhaps even shopping and the bus. Center hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area opening to panelled family room with second fireplace and half bath on first floor. Five bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Full basement. 2 car garage. Air conditioned. **$275,000**



EDGERSTOUNE ROAD

A historic mall which was designed to open a vista for the master house of this estate, now adds parkland to the setting of this attractive home. On a gentle slope from the road, this spacious house in its classic white with black shutters offers pleasant living for a family: Hall, gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room with French doors to large screened porch, efficient kitchen with pine cabinets, panelled study, five bedrooms, 3½ baths. **$310,000**

BEAR TAVERN ROAD

Drive a little - Save a lot! This attractive house, in Ewing Township, offers the space needed by many families. The barn red with white trim makes a pleasant contrast with the well kept lawn and old shade trees. Entry, living room with picture window, dining room with French doors to screened porch, kitchen with breakfast bar, huge family room with sliding doors to flagstone terrace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Detached garage. **$120,000**

Desirable building lot In Princeton Township
$70,000

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Nassau Street, Nassau Hall vicinity, second floor Large, spacious 5 rooms and bath including 2 bedrooms. Freshly painted throughout, new designer kitchen, wall to wall carpeting No children, no pets Hot water and heat included $725 monthly Yearly lease One parking space extra 921-6360 5-8-5t

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FOR SALE: Membership to Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center I have moved and am transferring a 7½ month membership to the Center for $100. An additional $100 initiation fee must be paid to Nautilus Tha total represents a savings of more than ½ over the regular 6 month membership Call Harriet (201) 462-8300 days

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PRINCETON JUNCTION: Split level 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, enormous family room with brick fireplace, 1 car garage Close to train station $139,000 Principals only 609-799-0833 6-5-5t

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HOUSE RENTAL, with a twist Tastefully furnished, three bedroom two bathroom house for rent on tree-shaded street in the heart of Princeton Early 1900's charm, including sun porch, natural wood floors, with all modern amenities Washer/dryer, garage with electric door, plus off-street parking outside Intimate backyard Landlord does all yard work Rent $1,300 a month plus utilities, or $325 a week Short term okay THE TWIST Let me rent back the small study, with separate entrance for daytime use, for substantial rent reduction Non-smokers only Call (609) 921-2575 anytime

MOVING SALE: many household items, metal wardrobe $25, washer $40, white metal kitchen cabinet $20, side by side refrigerator $100, wood stove/pipe $50, leather top coffee table $10, credenza $20, dinette set $30, more, (215)493-6719, after 6pm

PRINCETON COOPERATIVE Nursery School needs new home (1986-) Small, half day non-profit program. Established 1947. 800 - 1,000 square feet Sept through June 924-1642 5-8-5t

GOOD QUALITY, 2 gold corduroy wing chairs Worth $300 each, now $50 a piece 9 x 12 light blue wool rug $25 Call 921-6527

FOR SALE: Dresser Pressed golden oak from the 1870's $150 Call 924-1143

LEGAL DEFENSE FUND for members of the Princeton Coalition for Divestment arrested while protesting the University's financial ties to racist South Africa Send contributions to P.O. Box 648, Kingston, N.J. 08528 Checks payable to Princeton Coalition for Divestment

WANTED TO RENT on a long term lease Gentleman, just retired (non-smoker, non-drinker, no pets, no parties), quiet living writer, seeks apartment in Borough or Township living room, bedroom, study, bath, kitchen, dining el, and garage Call 394-0420 after 7 pm.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Eat-in kitchen, bedroom, bath, living room, parking space No children, no pets, no smoking $560 per month, heat included 924-0701 after 7 pm.

DESK FOR SALE: New, October 1984 Scandinavian design 65 x 28 inches Call 921-3517

MAYTAG WASHER and Kelvinator no-frost refrigerator for sale Moving Old and reliable Cheap 921-7745

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1000 square feet on Nassau Street. Double display windows, elegantly equipped.

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Princeton 4-5 bedroom Cape Cod Good family location **$289,900.**

Just listed in Plainsboro 4 year old Colonial ready for immediate occupancy 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room **$139,000.**

Historic Victorian, Lawrence Township has the advantage of several nice outbuildings **$212,000.**

West Windsor Ranch with Contemporary overtones 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths REALSAFE WARRANTY **$215,000.**

JUST LISTED Elbow room for all, inside & out This sprawling Executive Split Level in Princeton Township is set in a group of flowering trees that promise the ambiance you'll find within See it now **$248,000**

East Windsor Top of the line everything, makes this new listing a stand out in its class 3 bedrooms **$131,900.**

Zones business, Hopewell Boro Large airy Victorian plus barn. Many uses, great for residence **$265,000.**

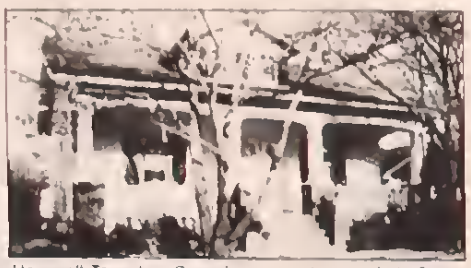
NEW! NEW! Custom Executive home on 2 plus acres in Hopewell Township Near Honey Lake 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, proposed **$275,000.**

At home in the garden The outside comes in at each window in this sunny, happy feeling 2 story Contemporary in Princeton **$325,000.**

New Listing, East Windsor 3 bedroom Split level has family room plus study **$112,900.**

Private, convenient location adds value to this Lawrenceville 3-4 bedroom Split Level Custom home Fenced gardens & pool area REALSAFE WARRANTY

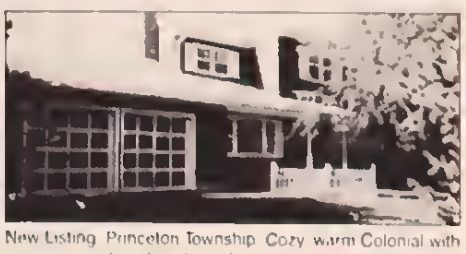
Historic Victorian Estate in Rocky Hill has 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, several fireplaces, charming barns & outbuildings **$370,000.**



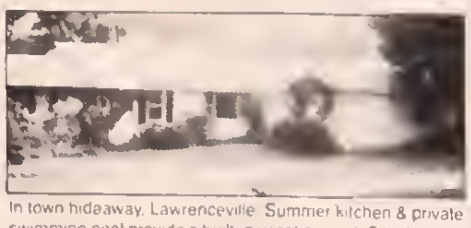
Hopewell Township Bungalow renovations include 2 new bathrooms, up-to-date kitchen, 4 bedrooms REALSAFE WARRANTY **$117,500**

Spectacular new Contemporary 7.5 acres Hopewell Township Exciting design allows for 4-5 bedrooms **$405,000.**

Elm Ridge Park best buy Center hall Colonial has study, family room, guest room & bath on 1st floor, & 4 family bedrooms up Look **$282,000.**



New Listing Princeton Township Cozy warm Colonial with a very special enclosed porch **$257,000.**



In town hideaway, Lawrenceville Summer kitchen & private swimming pool provide a built in vacation spot 3 bedrooms 1 full + 2 half baths **$149,000**

Golf course view Executive Custom Colonial in the Mountain View section of Ewing Township, leaves nothing to be desired REALSAFE WARRANTY **$175,000.**

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FOR RENT: Completely furnished apartment second floor, private entrance One bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath Includes heat and hot water Small private garden and off-street parking Walking to shopping center and New York bus $600 per month Lease available Call 924-1051 5-29-2t

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PRINCETON: Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available immediately. $1,100 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room. Available August 1st. $1,200 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Split level with 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, family room. Available September 1st. $1,200 per month plus utilities.

KINGSTON: Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Available September 1st. $1,250 per month plus utilities.

FORRESTAL VILLAGE: Townhouse, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Available July 15th. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den. Available September 1st. $1,500 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Townhouse, 3 plus bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Available September 1st. $1,575 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED

PRINCETON: Apartment with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available July 1st until October 31st. $1,135 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Apartment with 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Available June 16th. $1,200 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER

PRINCETON: 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, enclosed sun porch. Available for month of August. $1,350 plus utilities.

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$250,000

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$194,500.

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Unique passive solar design house, cedar siding, hardwood floors, and family room fireplace are only a few features that stand a quality buyers scrutiny. Custom built and situated on 2 acres in Lawrence Township, the seller will landscape to taste.

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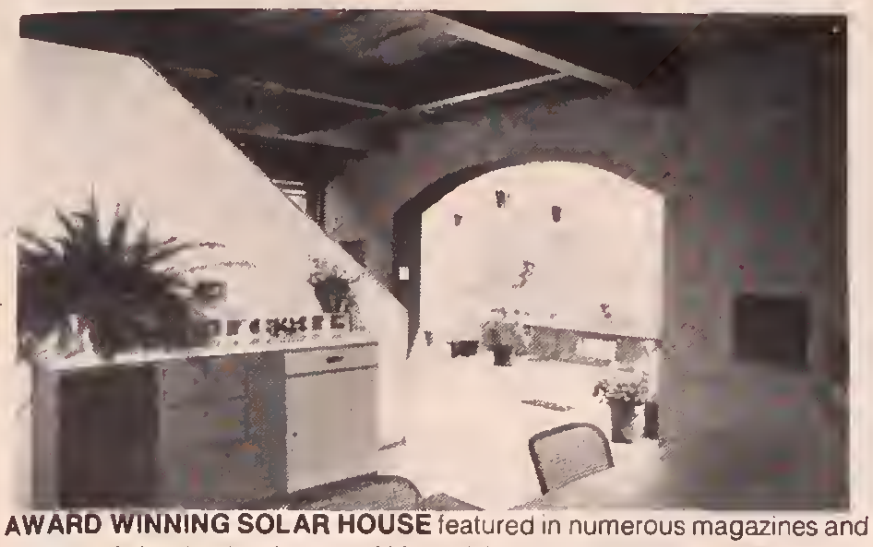

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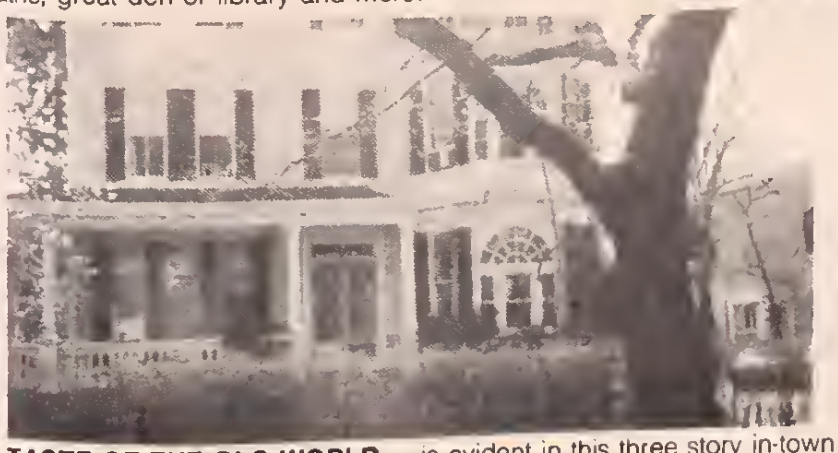

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APARTMENT WANTED: Single professional woman graduated from MIT seeking small apartment in Princeton. (617) 266-4167 or (609) 921-4579 5-29-2t

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SECRETARY: Flexible working hours. Must possess good typing skills. Some word processing experience desirable. Reply to Box W-10, c/o Town Topics. 5-29-3t

TEACHER/DIRECTOR: New nursery school coop begins 9/85. Certificate/endorsement/2 years experience necessary. 5 half day sessions. $110 per week. Apply by June 18. Barbara Nuding, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Box 155, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550. 5-29-3t

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PRINCETON YWCA seeks creative food service oriented person to run and operate volunteer supported lunch bar 9 am to 3 pm Monday - Friday, Sept. through May. Resumes to Susan Kubota, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540. 5-22-3t

SALES: Looking for qualified salesperson with some experience for Saturdays only sales position. Must be responsible individual. Call LaVake Jewelers at (609)924-0624. 5-22-2t

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PRINCETON'S MOST SPECIAL PROPERTY

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A COMPOUND IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

1739 stone colonial on National Historic Register with 3 story stone mill, guest cottage aod 14 acres. Main house overlooks babbling brook and has direct access to Delaware River. It's all here - walk-in fireplaces, nooks and crannies, towcriog shade trees. Coodition is immaculate. Please call for an appointment to discuss all the details.

TULANE FARM

Circa 1785

This historic property on Cherry Valley Road with a Princeton address oozes charm! It's 200 years old with barn and paddock, two parlors, each with a fireplace, wonderful kitchen with today's conveniences, three large bathrooms, three bedrooms, and lots of other space that you cao use any which way you want. Spend your summertime hours by the seeluded pool. Possibility for a guest house, too. Asking $325,000

JUST A CHIP SHOT FROM BEDENS BROOK

A just-right house on Rolling Hill Road ... smaller than many of its neighbors, but perfectly planned for comfort and efficieney. Executed just a few years ago by one of the area's master craftsmen, this exciting house has beautiful woods, tiles and cathedral ceilings among its dramatic floor plan ... yet scaled to perfect proportion for today's younger family. A kitchen/family room with fireplace and cabinets not to be believed! Three full baths nmong the three or four bedrooms; library, living and dining rooms, and decks complete this perfect picture. Asking: $360,000

WHO SAID WE COULDN'T LIST AT $235,000?

In this historic village of Rocky Hill, just over the line from Princeton, with the wonderful Montgomery schools, we've just listed a spacious family colonial on a cul-de-sac. The lot is gorgeous with trees and a brook! The house is wonderful with a first floor study/guest room and full baths, as well as a family room with fireplace. Four other bedrooms and two more baths and all the other large rooms you would expect for living and entertaining. Please call Angie Clancy at 921-9300 to see this quickly!

A WONDERFUL CONTEMPORARY

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Interest in Waldorf Education Is Increasing; First New Jersey School Open in Princeton

The Waldorf Schools, an educational movement that grew out of the ashes of post-World War I Germany, is enjoying a thriving beginning in Princeton.

A Waldorf School nursery-kindergarten opened at Johnson Park in September, 1983. In a classroom overlooking a small field and surrounding woods, six children began their Waldorf education. Today there are 18 in the class, plus a waiting list.

The school will begin a combined first and second grade in September. While the nursery-kindergarten will remain at Johnson Park, a site is now being sought for the first and second graders. They will be the nucleus of a Waldorf School that will run through the eighth grade.

In 1919, the director of a Stuttgart factory approached Rudolf Steiner, an Austrian philospher, with the idea of opening a school for the children of his workers.

Steiner agreed, providing the school would be open to children of all social, economic, racial and religious backgrounds; that it be a unified 12-year curriculum; that it ignore the traditional European practice of separating the academically oriented at an early age; and that its administration be placed in the hands of its teachers.

Company Name. Rudolf Steiner became a member of the faculty and the first director of the school, which took its name from the company that sponsored it, the Waldorf Astoria Cigarette Company.

Within a short time, Stuttgart's Waldorf School had grown to be the largest nondenominational independent school in Germany. Waldorf schools were rapidly established in Holland, Switzerland, Germany and England. In October, 1928, the Rudolf Steiner School opened on East 38th Street in New York.

The Nazis shut down all the Waldorf Schools in Germany and the occupied areas. They were, however, the first schools to be reopened after the war.

This was because it was certain the schools had no connection with Nazism, said Caroline Phinney of Lake Lane, one of the founders of Princeton's Waldorf School.

Mrs. Phinney, whose husband Robert is chairman of the Geology Department at Princeton University and treasurer of the school, said that interest in Waldorf education goes back in this area at least 50 years.

"People such as Henry Hagens, whose son, Herbert, is on our board, and Sonia Tamara Clark had long been interested in the ideas of Steiner," she said.

"Sonia Clark was one of the first woman reporters to work abroad. She worked for the Herald Tribune, met Steiner, and was inspired by him."

Mrs. Phinney, who trained as a Waldorf teacher at Emerson College in Sussex, England, arrived in Princeton in 1976. She and Harriet Myers, a music teacher in the Trenton and Ewing systems, began working with those interested in Waldorf education to form a school.

In the seven years it took to develop the Waldorf School (We have been very cautious in Princeton, says Mrs. Phinney), she worked as a teacher at Cherry Hill Nursery School. She also offered workshops and set up a Waldorf play group in her home in order to "sow the seeds for the school."

CONFERRING WITH GUEST SPEAKER: Caroline Phinney, Waldorf teacher, is shown with William Lindeman, a musician and linguist as well as a teacher in the Waldorf Schools. Mr. Lindeman will speak on "Whole Life Learning for the Whole Child" at Princeton's Waldorf School this Monday at 8 p.m.

Steiner Credo. The credo of The Waldorf School is a statement by Rudolf Steiner, "Our highest endeavor must be to develop free human beings who are able, out of their own initiative, to impart purpose and direction to their lives."

Waldorf students have the same main lesson teacher from first to eighth grade. Different special teachers for specific subjects, however, are brought in. Each year, a new first grade is begun, and the class begins its journey as a unit to eighth grade. From ninth to twelfth grade, classes are taught by different teachers.

The heart of the curriculum in the first three years is focused on fairy tales, fables and stories of the saints. These provide children with the cultural richness of human history and are woven into the lessons, whether the topic is numbers, writing, or reading. No texts or ditto sheets are used; the children themselves create their own main lesson book.

Two languages — usually French and German — are introduced in the early years. Children also learn to play music, knit, and practice eurythmy, a system of dance-type movements.

Doing, Feeling, Thinking. The Waldorf philosophy establishes doing, feeling, and thinking as the three main spheres, all of which should be integrated. A child's age determines which of these three should be paramount.

In the early years, the focus is placed on doing; in the elementary school, it changes to feeling; and in high school to thinking.

Taking geometry as an example, the first grader will run in space the forms of a triangle, circle, or square. This experience is brought to the next level in sixth and seventh grade, when constructions are developed and drawn with colored pencils. These constructions are practical, but not yet abstract.

In the high school years, geometry reappears with the geometric laws experienced as pure thought forms.

Concepts Not Abstract. Thus, according to Waldorf theory, the concepts that are the final fruit of a long process of learning are not abstract and dry. What was experienced through the body as a perceptual whole and reexperienced with artistic appreciation in the upper elementary grades reappears in the logical experience of the high school years.

About 15 children have been enrolled in the school's new first and second grade — even though no site has yet been found. They come from Princeton, Hopewell, Cranbury and Lawrenceville.

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Princetonian's Original Musical, "Under Construction," Makes Impressive Debut at Off-Broadstreet Theatre

Musical shows, which generally require big casts, big companies, big talent, and big bucks to produce, can be counted among the endangered species of the theatrical world.

Most often these days, if a musical isn't by Stephen Sondheim or Michael Bennett, it's a revival of an old favorite, proven popular workhorse like *My Fair Lady* or *Camelot*, or a recombination of classic tunes as in *Ain't Misbehavin'*, *Sophisticated Ladies*, and *My One and Only*. Thus the premiere of a wholly new musical is cause enough to take note, and when the book, music, and lyrics are all written by a Princeton resident, it's all the more reason to celebrate.

Susan J. Barry's *Under Construction*, staged and directed by Bruce Curless at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell with the assistance of a grant from the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, represents a herculean effort that holds many pleasant surprises for its audience.

While it lacks the slickness of such Broadway productions as *A Chorus Line*, the fresh innovation of Off-Broadway's *March of the Falsettos*, and the tautness of both, what it offers in exchange is: substance, a strong story line, several very good (even hummable) numbers, an enthusiastic cast, and a superb leading lady.

The show is set in the beautiful Nacoochee Valley in Georgia, where a major interstate is about to be built in order to open up the region — to tourists, business, and despoilers alike. The construction hits a major obstacle, however, when Trina Hartley (Teri Maieriello) returns from years of self-imposed exile up north, ready to settle at last into her father's grand old house on her native turf. She is far from thrilled when she learns of the plans for the highway, which is to run right through her beloved home.

Adding to the intrigue and underpinning the story are several potentially romantic sub-plots. Three men make a play for Trina's affections and support: Engineer Michael Spencer (Patrick McDade), who will run over anything to build his bridge; old friend "Bo," now Senator Robert R. McElroy (Alan Seale), who has the power to stop the project if he wishes; and long-time admirer and defeatist drop-out Julian Fremont (Ian Clark), who is furiously, vehemently opposed to any change in the valley.

Through 14 scenes and 23 musical numbers (including numerous well-used reprises) spread out over two long acts,

News of The THEATRES

the conservationists battle it out with the builders. There are big ensemble numbers like "The Thruway's Comin' Through," "Life Is a Curving Road," and "Movers and Shakers."

One of the most rousing of these, "You've Got to Be a Child (for an hour every day)," seemed to have walked in off another show. One suspects it was included here because it was simply too good a number to cut, particularly as led with great antics by Janet Cantore and buttressed by Toni Jackson-Sitton.

Teri Sounds Terrific. Some of the most effective numbers in the show, however, are Trina's, in part because Teri Maieriello can make any song sound terrific. My favorites were the pensive "Big House," "I'm Alone," and, with the other women leads, the feminist "A Woman's Place," which concludes that "a woman can only come of age on her own," freeing herself of the roles forced on her by men.

There's an irony in the latter song, however, brought out, perhaps unintentionally, by the rather jolting ending of the show. When Senator Bo comes around and not only declares his love for Trina — which is no surprise — but adds that because of it, he is willing to see the whole construction issue from her side, we are supposed to rejoice in the happy resolution: the heroine gets both her house and her man.

But, even if we were convinced that the feelings are mutual and that Bo really has the power to halt the highway — and I'm not sure we are — how can we rejoice when Bo's concession merely proves what Trina's mother has been saying all along, that a woman can't win in the courthouse, she's got to win in the bedroom (or at least the heart)?

Under Construction has its share of lapses and excesses — several melodramatic scenes, some overblown numbers that get carried away with themselves (e.g., the first act curtain), clusters of cliches, Julian's unrelieved indignation — but all in all, it's an impressive first musical, nonetheless, and, with a little re-paving, well on the way to a smooth ride. The show continues through Saturday at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

—Heller McAlpin

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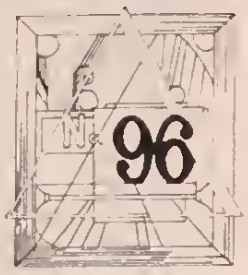

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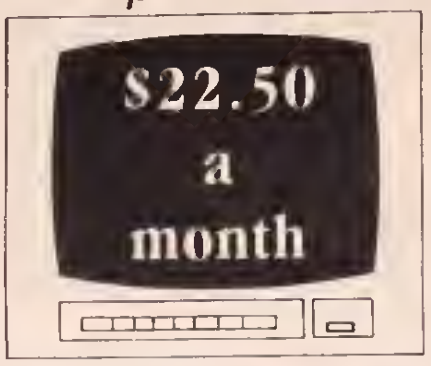

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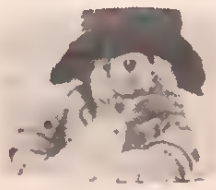
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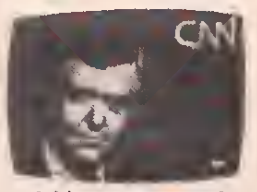

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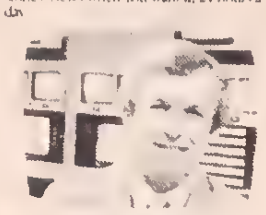
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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

BALLET SETS SERIES

At George Street Playhouse. Princeton Ballet will present this season's entire repertoire in five performances from June 5 through 8 at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick. Works by eight nationally prominent choreographers will be featured.

The Company's 1985 world premiere will also be featured in the series. "Aria-Animee," presented only once before, is choreographed by Princeton Ballet's Associate Director, Dermot Burke, and set to the music of Claude Bolling. Two other world premieres featured are "Between Friends" and "Lord Byron/Don Juan," choreographed by Helen Douglas and Marjorie Mussman respectively.

The series will include four evening performances at 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Tickets are $10. A specially priced Family Matinee at $5 will be performed Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets and information may be obtained by calling the box office at (201) 246-7717.

ANOTHER CHANCE

To See Triangle Show. This year's Triangle Show, *No. 96 — Untitled*, will return to the stage for four reunions performances at McCarter Theatre.

Written, produced, and performed by students, the show takes a wild and wacky look at art. Nothing is sacred, as Triangle pokes fun at rock videos, television series, modern dance and the creative arts.

Reviewers and audiences were enthusiastic about the show's performances in April. The June production of *No. 96 — Untitled* is a slightly shortened version, but features the same cast and sketches. Returning to advise the cast are professional director Miriam Fond and choreographer Diana Baffa-Brill.

No. 96 — Untitled will be performed at McCarter Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 452-5200.

PERFORMING: Karen Russo of Princeton Ballet dances "Songs Without Words" set to the music of Felix Mendelssohn, with choreography by Christian Holder. "Songs Without Words" will be performed in a current repertoire series this week at George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

BUS TRIP OFFERED

To Ballet 'Cinderella.' Spaces are still available for the McCarter Theatre Associates' excursion to American Ballet Theatre's performance of *Cinderella* on Wednesday, June 12.

McCarter Associates has prime orchestra seats for the

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Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre 1, Purple Rose of Cairo (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, A View to a Kill (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:45; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, A Private Function, daily 7:15, 9:15; with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theatre II, Where's Picone, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Petit Con, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATHE, 452-2278: Theatre I, The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. 6, 8:10, 10:20; Sat. 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre II, Goonies (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sat. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, Reanimator, Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sat. 1:15, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-THurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Beverly Hills Cop (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Witness (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Breakfast Club (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; call theatre for changes in these listings that were not available at press time.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Fletch (PG) in Theatres I and IV; and Brewster's Millions (PG) in Theatres II and III on Wed. & Thurs.; starting Friday, Perfect (R) will be shown in Theatre III, with Brewster's Millions in Theatre II; call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I and II, Rambo First Blood Part II (R): in Eric I, Wed. & Thurs. 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 7, 9; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 8:30; Eric II, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 2, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20.; matinee Wed. 1.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: Terms of Endearment (PG), 7:15, and Ordinary People, (R), 9:30, Wednesday-Friday, June 12-15.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

matinee performance of the ballet at New York City's Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center. Lunch at the Lincoln Center restaurant, Adagio, is also available.

The group will be transported by charter bus, leaving from the Princeton Shopping Center and making one stop at the Park and Ride on Route 18 in East Brunswick. The bus will take the group to Lincoln Center and will pick them up immediately following the performance.

For more information call McCarter Associates at 452-6122.

SUMMER CINEMA OPENS

With Films on Family. Three films, all of which deal with some aspect of family life under pressure, will open the 1985 season of McCarter Theatre's Summer Cinema. The films will be shown at Kresge Auditorium on Washington Road Wednesday, June 12 through Monday, June 17.

The principal feature of the first week's triple-feature will be 1983's Oscar-winning *Terms of Endearment*, written and directed by James Brooks, who won two of the picture's five Academy Awards as Best Director and Best Screenwriter. *Terms of Endearment* chronicles the 30-year relationship between a mother (Shirley MacLaine) and a daughter (Debra Winger), both of whom also won 1983 Oscars as the year's Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress, respectively.

Ms. Winger plays a generous, strong-willed woman who spends most of her life trying not to be her mother's daughter, while Shirley MacLaine as her mother belives that happiness can be achieved only if she maintains absolute control over her life and the lives of those around her. Their bittersweet search for fulfillment and romantic happiness is complicated by a series of romantic entanglements that lead to lust, love and pain. The supporting cast includes Jack Nicholson, Jeff Daniels, John Lithgow and Danny DeVito.

Terms of Endearment's co-feature for the first three days of its week-long engagement will be another Oscar winner, 1980's *Ordinary People*, which marked the directorial debut of actor Robert Redford. Written by Alvin Sargent and based on Judith Guest's best-selling novel, the film centers on Conrad Jarrett (Timothy Hutton), the guilt-ridden teenage son of a suburban family in Lake Forest, Ill., who blames himself for the death of his brother in a boating accident.

Conrad attempts suicide, is hospitalized, undergoes shock treatment, and returns to his family while continuing his therapy with a psychiatrist (Judd Hirsch). Donald Sutherland plays his father, trying desperately to hold the family together, and the movie's hard edge is provided by Mary Tyler Moore as the unforgiving mother.

For the double-feature of Saturday, June 15, through

Continued on Next Page

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Fri & Sat, June 28-29 - Robin Hood

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 46

Monday, June 17, *Ordinary People* will be replaced by another drama of the family struggling against a crisis of a different sort: *Country*, the second film in last fall's "dust bowl" triology of movies which also included *Places in the Heart* and *The River*. Directed by Richard Pearce, *Country* deals with the human dynamics of contemporary farm culture, as embodied by the Ivy family: Gil (Sam Shepard), his wife Jewel (Jessica Lange, who also co-produced the movie), and their children, primarily their teenaged son (Levi Knebel).

But it is Ms. Lange, as the farmer's wife, who holds her family together and defends her land when the government tries to foreclose on the mortgage. More than the other films dealing with the plight of the farmer, *Country* is concerned with very specific social and economic conditions, although it does not attempt to provide an answer to the dilemma of the modern farmer who can no longer make a living from his land.

Single admission to Summer Cinema double-features is $3.50, available at the door one-half hour prior to the start of the first feature. Ten-ticket discount coupon books are also available, and will be on sale at Kresge Auditorium at showtimes.

'JULIUS CAESAR' SET

For Reunions. Theatre Intime and the Class of 1985 will present *Julius Caesar* during Reunions, June 6-8, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will cost $4 for the Class of '85 and $7.50 for adults. For information and reservations call 452-4950.

Julius Caesar is Shakespeare's timeless tragedy of Roman politics, and reveals the fearful susceptibility of individuals to the process of history. In March, 44 BC, a conspiracy of Roman senators, headed by Marcus Brutus and Caius Cassius, take the life of Caesar, and the play's final two acts depict the political and historical after-effects of the assassination. The play demonstrates the posthumous power of the name "Caesar."

As a production, *Caesar* is an actor's dream, for it possesses a multitude of parts that allow a wide range of possible interpretations.

The role of Brutus will be played by Jim Cain, a senior comparative literature major, whose credits include: *As You Like It*, and *The Physicists*, and who was also president of Theatre Intime in 1982-83. *Caesar* marks Jim's return to the stage after a two-year hiatus.

Cassius will be played by Edward Glaiser, a freshman in Mathey College, who has already appeared in Intime's successful production of *Lion in Winter*. Antony is portrayed by senior veteran actor Kevin Groome, whose list of theatrical credits permits only an incomplete catalogue: *Sly Fox*, *A Lesson from Aloes*, and, most recently, *Incubus: An American Dream Play*, by Talvin Wilkes.

Casca will be played by Matthew Forster '85. His appearance marks his first theatrical performance since high school. Julius Caesar will be played by Stanley Alexander, a former member of Tiger Inn, who appeared in Theatre Intime's 1981 production of *The Misanthrope*.

Director Alex Kroll '85 is a first-time director whose acting credits include *Tartuffe*, *The Bear*, *Runners of Eldritch*, and most recently, the role of Sheriff Dod in *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

For 'Jesus Christ Superstar.' Auditions for the Pennington Players' summer production of *Jesus Christ Superstar* will be held at the Playbarn on West Franklin Avenue, one block east of Route 31 in Pennington. Dates and times are Friday, June 14, from 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturday, June 15, from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m., and 4 to 6 p.m. The last session is for dancers only.

Performances are scheduled for the last two weekends in August at the Washington Crossing State Park Open Air Theatre. Each person is to come to the audition prepared with a vocal selection not from this show, and should wear comfortable clothing to facilitiate any stage movement or dance steps which may be requested.

Parts being cast include 20 male roles, one female lead role, 3-4 gospel singers, 6-10 dancers, adult chorus, and children's chorus (children over 10 only).

For further information, call Lyle Kennedy at 466-1795 or Mike Spottiswood at 393-4474.

Auditions for Comedy

Princeton Summer Theatre will hold auditions for *A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking*, a comedy written by John Ford Noonan and directed by Janis Martinson. Auditions will be held Wednesday, June 12, from 7-11, and June 13 by special arrangement only in the Murray Dodge Theatre on the Princeton University campus. There are roles available for two women ages 20-30.

Sign up in the theatre or call 734-0378 for details.

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MUSIC

CONCERT SATURDAY

By Ensemble. Violinists. Westminster Conservatory will present violinist Mark Zaki and the Conservatory Chamber Ensemble in an evening of concertos by Bach, Mozart, and Tartini on Saturday at 8. Guest artist Katherine Hannauer, violinist, will also perform and the Ensemble will be under the direction of Gerald Chenoweth

Opening the program will be the Concerto in G Major of Giuseppe Tartini. Following this, Mr. Zaki will be joined by Miss Hannauer for the Concerto for Two Violins in D minor of J.S. Bach. Following the intermission, Mr. Zaki will perform Mozart's Concerto in A Major, K. 219, the *Turkish* concerto.

Katherine Hannauer and Mark Zaki

Mark Zaki is currently on the faculty of the Westminster Conservatory of Music. He received his master's degree in 1983 from the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers in violin performance. At Mason Gross, Mr. Zaki was concertmaster of both the Rutgers Symphony Orchestra and the Mozart Orchestra.

Since his graduation, Mr. Zaki has become a prolific performer, presenting both solo recitals and chamber concerts throughout the Eastern United States. Two contemporary pieces, *Polar* by James Boros, and *Crossover with Codo* by John Welsh have been composed for him. Mr. Zaki will participate this summer in the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado.

Katherine Hannauer is an active performer and teacher in the Princeton area. Her Bachelor of music degree is from Ithaca College, where she studied violin with Pamela Gearhart and chamber music with the Lenox Quartet. Miss Hannauer is currently a student of Hiroko Yajima at the Mason Gross School of the Arts, where she is pursuing a master of music degree. She is concertmaster of the Rutgers Symphony Orchestra, and a member of the Rutgers Chamber Ensemble and the Twentieth Century Music Ensemble.

Gerald C. Chenoweth is currently an associate professor of music at the Mason Gross School of the Arts. His bachelor and master of music degrees in theory and composition are from the University of Massachusetts, and he received a master's degree in conducting and a Ph.D. in composition from the University of Iowa. In addition to his activities as a composer and teacher, Mr. Chenoweth has been conductor of the Rutgers Chamber Ensemble since 1975.

Ticket prices for Saturday's concert will be $5 for general admission, $3 for students and senior citizens, and students with Westminster ID may attend free of charge. For more information call 921-7104.

MUSIC ALL SUMMER

At Westminster. The Summer Festival of Music at Westminster Choir College begins on Sunday, June 23, with the opening of Summer Session '85.

More than 40 free events organized by the Westminster Office of Continuing Education will be performed almost nightly throughout the summer. Admission is free to all campus events.

Monday night Hymn Sings and Tuesday night Summer Sings are two such events. Everyone is invited to join summer session students for an evening of hymns each Monday beginning at 8:30. Tuesday evenings there is a performance of a choral masterwork beginning at 8. Music is provided at the door and everyone sings under a Westminster conductor or guest artist.

This summer's schedule of events will feature organ, voice, choral, flute, piano, and harpsichord recitals through early August. Alice Parker will return to lead her annual Folk Song Sing on July 24, and Lucille Reilly will once again be featured in a hammered dulcimer recital. An encore performance of the Baroque Festival multiple harpsichord recital will be presented for summer session students and

Continued on Next Page

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, June 6

8 p.m.: Musical, "Under Construction," by Susan Barry, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Sheakespeare's "Julius Caesar," Theatre Intime; Murray Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, June 7

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.; World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Triangle Show, "No. 96 Untitled"; McCarter Theatre. Also at 10 p.m. and on Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m.

8 p.m.: Concert by Princeton University Chamber Chorus, Prof. Walter Nollner conducting; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Jean Shepherd in Concert; 50 McCosh Hall, Princeton campus. Also at 11 p.m.

Saturday, June 8

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Heritage Days Festival; Trenton Commons and Mill Hill Park, Trenton. Also on Sunday from noon-6.

2 p.m.: Princeton University Reunions P-Rade; forms in front of Nassau Hall and proceeds through campus to Prospect Street.

5 p.m.-7 p.m.: Second Annual Strawberry Social; One-Room Schoolhouse behind Griggstown Reformed Church on Canal Road.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Monday, June 10

8 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Rent Registration Board; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, June 11

11 a.m.: 238th Annual Princeton University Commencement; Front Campus. (Jadwin Gym in case of rain.)

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, June 12

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, June 13

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

Friday, June 14
Flag Day

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performance also on Saturday, matinee Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Open House, Princeton University Observatory; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Talk by M. Wardle on "Warped Space and Black Holes."

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Squabbles," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, June 15

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Hospital Fete to benefit Princeton Medical Center; University Fields off Washington Road.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

A reception will follow the recital. Tickets are $6 general admission and $4 for senior citizens and students. There is free parking directly across from the playhouse.

will be open to the general public on July 14.

The season will open at 8:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on June 23, with a recital featuring soprano Teresa Nevola and pianist Wren Covington. Miss Nevola is currently in the artist diploma program at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. A graduate of Douglass College, she was the 1983 New Jersey National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition Winner.

Pianist Wren Covington is a graduate of the Mason Gross School of the Arts Master of Music program at Rutgers. She performs extensively in the Metropolitan area and teaches at the New Jersey Keyboard Institute in Lincroft.

Allen Crowell, of the Westminster conducting faculty and the conductor of the Westminster Singers, will lead the first sing-along of the summer at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25. He will direct Bach's B Minor Mass. The *Kyrie* and *Gloria* will be performed at this sing, and the remaining portion will be performed the following week under Westminster Conductor Frauke Haaseman.

Confirmation of event schedules and a free calendar of summer events are available by calling the Westminster Office of Public Relations, 921-7100.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At Trenton Hall. Pianist Sylvia Nichols will be heard in recital on Sunday, June 16 at 4 at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

Ms. Nichols has toured extensively under Hurok Management throughout the United States and Canada. Her performing career began when she was 14-years-old as a soloist in Carnegie Hall with the National Orchestral Association, conducted by Leon Barzin. She later received a degree from the Juilliard Graduate School of Music, studying on a fellowship with the late Josef Lhevinne and his wife Rosina. This artist's formal debut was at New York's Town Hall.

In addition to maintaining her concert schedule, Ms. Nichols teaches piano at Princeton University and has conducted master classes at Rutgers and Westminster Choir College, among others.

The program includes selections by Bach, Mendelssohn, Schumann and Chopin.

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NOSTALGIA IN CASEIN

Works at ETS. Katharine Steele Renninger, whose paintings are on exhibit in Conant Hall, chooses "folksy" objects from our pre-industrial past to work out more abstract motifs.

Simple wooden chairs, barns nearing a terminal state of collapse, 19th century market facades — even old biscuit boxes — provide most of the artist's subject matter, but the main interest is in the designs played out in endlessly repeated patterns.

A roomful of chairs, at first seeming to be merely a disorderly clutter, presents in a more extended look, a composition of elemental simplicity and order. The same strong designs formed by the clutter of legs, seats, and backs is found in most of the artist's other works on view here.

Light and shadow play through the slats of old barns and bounce off the iron frames of abandoned farm machinery. Stacked biscuit boxes and marching lines of windows are other homely objects that provide basic design elements.

One painting, of a house exterior, creates Mondrian-like blocks. Strong horizontal and vertical lines are softened by filigreed gingerbread that plays across the long verandah. The artist finds decorative interest in everything from rusting steam engines to wicker doll buggies.

There is a sameness to many of these works, both in subject matter and colors used, however. Working in casein on Masonite-backed sized canvas, the artist restricts her palette to "early American" hues – subdued blues and greens, dull brick red and earth tones – which robs the paintings of much vitality.

Crafts: 50 Artists. The current show at Full House illustrates the difficulty in trying to define "arts" versus "crafts." Many of the works on view in this mixed media "craft" exhibit almost succeed in escaping the bounds of the genre.

There is, of course, a wide variety of – at least theoretically – functional items: baskets, vases and other vessels of all shapes and sizes, trays, candle holders and hand-painted pillows. But there are also wall hangings and other works that go beyond the limits of "crafts."

Annelies van Dommelen's wall hangings are coarse sheets of what appears to be handmade paper (but which may actually be ragged sheets of packing fiberboard.) The crudity of the ground contrasts with the heather-soft coloration – pale greys and pinks, here and there dotted with bits of twine in delicately contrasting tints.

Another piece, on a similarly coarse ground, is both light and frivolous. Pink and grey crescents and striped cane shapes play about on a pale grey ground.

Another wall hanging, executed in shades of blue and green, is constructed of coarse burlap on which have been applied various stitched and puffed fabrics. The neo-expressionist figure which dominates the work is childlike in its crudeness.

More traditional craft items include narrow-necked pots by Margolin, in classical ovoid shapes. Done in burnt earth tones, the exteriors are etched over-all by narrow lines or cross-hatching. Ilse Johnson's fragile ceramic vessels are tinted in the palest shades of cream. Around the necks are wrapped crimped collars of glazed paper, edges torn and delicately feathered. The appearance of these pieces is reminiscent of dainty china egg shells.

Student Art Show. Friends and doting relatives of the artists can always be counted on to enjoy student art shows, but even a disinterested visitor will find much of interest in Princeton Day School's annual student exhibit. The light-filled gallery offers a handsome backdrop for this multi-media presentation.

Many of the works are personal expressions of classroom projects. Typical is a group of large pencil works ("Variations on a Theme") which explore the intricate configurations of a tree branch. The actual branch, hanging next to the works, provides an interesting counterpoint.

Many large pencil works describe objects in detail, unadorned by background elements. There's a grotesque petrified squirrel with gnarled claws, a corn plant with sinuous

Continued on Next Page

FOLK ART: Katherine Steele Renninger's interest in the abstract designs found in simple architectural elements can be seen in this casein work, "Nave (Corncrib)" currently on exhibit at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall.

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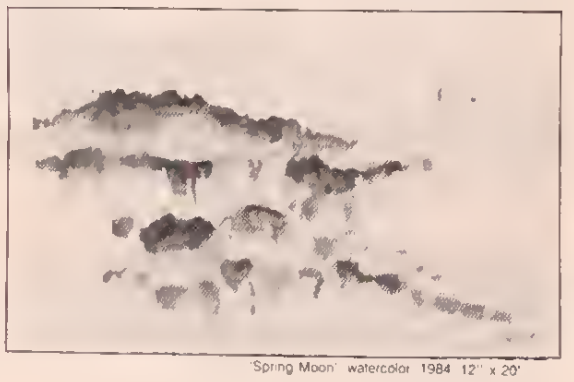

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

leaves and dried husks, and various pieces of driftwood.

There are few oils in the show. One is a cream and white study of broken egg shells; another, a large glossy red pepper, partly cut away, is unexpectedly erotic in its symbolism.

Several stone animals, including a sleeping dog and a delightfully plump panda bear, are especially appealing. At the entrance, to greet visitors, is a resting buffalo, his legs tucked under the bulk of his body. These are simple, straightforward works with little pretense and they work very well.

Most surprising in this show, which labels pieces by grade level as well as by name, are some clay sculptures done by students in the lower grades.

One third grade student has created a three-tiered wedding cake, thinly glazed in a pale raspberry color. This ceramic extravaganza is decked out with garlands of flowers and ribbons, a procession of ducks marching around two of the layers and a happy bride and groom perched on top.

—Marion Burdick

PAA PLANS SPECIAL TRIP

To Chagall Exhibit. The Princeton Art Association is offering a special trip to Philadelphia to an exhibit of some 200 works by Marc Chagall.

The works include paintings, drawings, book illustrations, theater and ballet collaborations, and some stained glass.

On Thursday, June 27, a bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center on the Acme side near Harrison at 10 a.m. Boarding will begin at 9:45. The bus will return at approximately 5:30 that afternoon.

The trip price includes all admissions and a slide lecture at 2:30, during which coffee and tea will be served. Arrival at the museum is scheduled for 11:30 to allow time for lunch — not included in the admission price — and a visit to favorite galleries before the lecture.

Cost for members is $22; for non-members, $25. Space is limited and reservations are being accepted in order received, only if accompanied by payment. Tickets may be ordered by mail from the Princeton Art Association, 45 Stockton Street. For information, call the association at 921-9173.

EXHIBITS

An exhibit of work by Lilli Gettinger, 48 Journey's End Lane, will be at The First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill, through June 28.

The artist, who recently joined the faculty of the Princeton Art Association, was previously a faculty member of the 'Art Center' of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

One of her large sculptural reliefs was included in the Fifth New Jersey Bienniale at the Newark Museum this year. In April, a collage was exhibited at the Trenton Museum.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Trenton Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will meet at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at the Glendale Inn in Trenton. Elinor Maurer, branch manager of Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service, will be the guest speaker.

The meeting will also include the installation of new officers and initiation of new members.

For reservations, call Isabella Kay at 883-3300.

The West Windsor Lions Club has installed new officers for the coming year. They are, president, Connie Stout, first vice president, Fred Kohlhepp; second vice president, Fred Froelich; third vice president, Ted Begun; secretary, Al Carson; treasurer, Howard Eldridge;

Also, tail twister, Ham Pakradooni; lion tamer, John Twanley; directors for one year, Ed Atkinson and Mike Lynch; directors for two years, John Donahue and Chuck Morrison; and immediate past president, Walter Meyer.

Parents Apart From Children (PAC) will meet Monday, June 24, at 8 p.m. at 130 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. The topic for the evening is "The Stranger Between Us: Bridging the Gap," and all are invited to participate in the discussion.

PAC offers a supportive environment in which parents who live apart from their children can air their problems and work together to find solutions.

Initial membership fee is $5. Donation at each meeting is $3. Facilitator of the group is Julie R. Wald, R.N., A.C.S.W., a family therapist who specializes in the problems of separation, divorce and remarriage.

For further information, call 924-7854.

Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families, will meet at the Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, at 8 p.m. on June 12 and 26.

For further information, call the American Cancer Society at 394-5000.

The following support groups will meet during June at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center in Lawrenceville. The public is encouraged to participate in these meetings, which are designed to provide information and a sharing of experience.

Disabled Consumers Advisory Council, June 11, 7 p.m.;

Epilepsy Group, June 13, 7:30 p.m.; Head Injury Support Group, June 19, 7:30 p.m.; Lupus "Rap" Group, June 3, 10, 17 and 24, 7 p.m.; Multiple Sclerosis Society, June 23, 2 p.m.; Ostomee Association, June 25, 7:30 p.m.; Spinal Cord Support Group, June 26, 2 p.m.; Stroke Club, June 25, 7 p.m.; and Family Anonymous, support for relatives of substance abusers, June 3, 10, 17 and 24, 7:30 p.m.

For further information, call 896-9500, ext. 213.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County will hold an orientation meeting Saturday at 11 a.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Room 007.

For further information, call 888-2227.

The Leukemia Society of America has awarded two-year, $34,000 Fellow Grants to Dr. Randi Albin and Dr. Long-Sheng Chang of Princeton University to support their research in the Department of Molecular Biology.

During the grant period, Dr. Albin will concentrate her research on virology and Dr. Chang will focus his research in molecular biology.

The Mercerville Lions Club has extended its offer of a free hearing test for Mercer County senior citizens through June 27.

The test will be given, by appointment, in Mercerville. For information or an appointment, call 586-3350.

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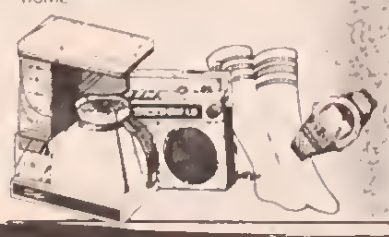

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Cross-Spector. Jane Cross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cross, 210 Elm Road, to Paul Spector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spector of New York City.

Miss Cross graduated from Princeton Day School, Brown University, and Yale Medical School. She will complete her third year of pediatric residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital in June.

Mr. Spector attended Amherst College, graduated from Sarah Lawrence College, and received an M.A. from Antioch New England. He is a psychotherapist in New Haven.

A September wedding is planned.

Waseleski-Jiras. Barbara Waseleski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waseleski of Lawrenceville, to Scott G. Jiras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jiras of Lawrenceville.

Miss Waseleski, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is majoring in finance at Trenton State College. She is a part-time pharmaceutical technician with Liggett Rexall Drug Stores.

Mr. Jiras graduated from Lawrence High School and is a New Jersey State Trooper, stationed in Woodstown.

A May, 1986, wedding is planned.

Holman-Krueger. Tammy Jo Holman, daughter of C. Drew Holman of Robbinsville and Mrs. Kathryn L. James of Pennington, to Hobert M. Krueger, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Krueger of Princeton Junction.

Miss Holman graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by Islander Pools in Lawrenceville. Mr. Krueger, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is employed by LePrevost Bros. Renovating & Construction Co.

A June wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Worthington-Greenwood. Amy F. Greenwood, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greenwood, to William H. Worthington, son of Jack Worthington, 18 Mershon Drive, and the late Mary B. Worthington; May 18 at Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. John Crocker officiating.

Mrs. William H. Worthington

The bride is a graduate of Homer City H.S. in Homer City, Pa., and Onondaga Community College, with an A.A.S. in communications. She is studying for her B.A. degree in communications at Rutgers University. She is a commercial pilot with instrument rating, and is working toward her instructor rating.

Mr. Worthington graduated from The Hun School and Wyndham College, Putney, Vt. He is a systems manager, corporate information services, at Engelhard Corp. in Edison, N.J., and is also an instrument-rated pilot.

After a honeymoon spent sailing in the Caribbean, the couple are living in Belle Mead.

Louk-Casanova. Rose Marie Casanova, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casanova of Lawrenceville, to Ronald Louk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Louk of Philippi, W.Va.; May 25 at St. Ann's Church in Lawrenceville, Msgr. Thomas J. Frain officiating.

The bride graduated from Lawrence High School and Davis and Elkins College. She was employed as retail manager with T.J. Maxx. Her husband, also a graduate of Davis and Elkins College, is owner of a contracting business.

Following a honeymoon in Acapulco, the couple will live in Charleston, W. Va.

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Purdy-Rose. Elizabeth Rose, daughter of Jerome and Naomi Rose, 21 Tyson Lane, to K. Hal Purdy, son of Janice W. Rush of Raleigh, N.C., and the late Malcolm M. Purdy; May 25 at Prospect Gardens, William Walker, Hopewell Borough mayor, officiating.

The bride, who is retaining her name, is a graduate of Princeton High School and Brown University. She recently received her M.D. from UMDNJ - Rutgers Medical School and in July will begin a residency in pediatrics at Einstein-Montefiore Hospitals.

Mr. Purdy, a graduate of James W. Robinson Secondary School in Fairfax, Va., graduated with honors from Stanford University with degrees in applied mathematics and French. He was elected to *Phi Beta Kappa*. He received a Master's Degree in computer science from Rutgers University and is currently a systems programmer with AT&T Information Systems Laboratories.

Reimann-Barclay. Lee T. Barclay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Barclay, 77 Adams Drive, to Christopher B. Reimann, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Reimann of Fullerton, Calif.; June 1 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Eliot Daley, the Rev. Patti Daley, and the Rev. James W. King, uncle of the bride, officiating.

The bride attended Princeton Day School and graduated from The Hotchkiss School and Claremont College in Claremont, Calif. She is associate auditor with Touche Ross in Philadelphia and is a member of the Junior League of Philadelphia.

Mr. Reimann graduated from Dartmouth College and is a member of the faculty at The Peddie School, where the couple will live.

Mr. and Mrs. Reimann are spending their honeymoon in Barbados, B.W.I.

Thomas-Coats. Marilyn Ann Coats, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter R. Coats of Pennington, to C.G. Brian Thomas, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Trevor E.G. Thomas of West Orange and Shelter Harbor, Westerly, R.I.; April 27 at the Pennington Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, assisted by the father of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Coats-Thomas, a graduate of Dickinson College, is assistant business manager of McCarter Theatre. She will enter the University of Cincinnati College of Law in the fall.

Her husband is a graduate of Montclair Academy and Trinity College. He received his M.B.A. from New York University Graduate School of Business Administration and is a financial analyst with Kenner Products in Cincinnati.

The couple will live in Cincinnati.

Twamley-Lynam. Teresa Lynam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lynam of Ewing, to Dave Twamley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Twamley of West Windsor; May 4 at St. Paul's Church in Princeton.

The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Somerset County College, is a licensed optician at Pearle Vision Center. Her husband, who graduated from Notre Dame High School and Lebanon Valley College, is sales manager for Trenton Corrugated Products.

After a honeymoon in St. Thomas, the couple are living in Lawrenceville.

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Tiger Heavyweights Capture First IRA Regatta Ever; Will Have Another Shot at Harvard in Nationals June 15

Three months ago Jim Higgins' Princeton hockey team made the ECAC playoffs for the first time in 17 years. Then last month Tom O'Connell led the Tiger baseball team to its first EIBL championship in 33.

Both are solid achievements, but crew coach Larry Gluckman pulled off an even bigger accomplishment in terms of years last Sunday in Syracuse. His heavyweight crew won the International Rowing Association regatta,

SPORTS

which began in 1895, for the first time ever. That's a span of 90 years.

Finishing first in three of six other races, Princeton piled up 462.2 points to capture the Ten Eyck Trophy for the first time also. That prize is awarded for the best overall showing. Navy was a distant second with 326.2 points, followed by Wisconsin with 260.

One of those other firsts was posted by coach Gary Kilpatrick's lightweights, which won the Eastern Sprints two weeks ago. Because there is no lightweight division, they rowed in the jayvee race and won, edging Princeton's jayvee boat by a little over two seconds.

Races Delayed a Day. Stroag winds whipped up rough water on Lake Onondaga Saturday forcing postponement of the finals until Sunday, but the one-day delay did not hurt the Tigers, who had posted the fastest qualifying time in Thursday's trials.

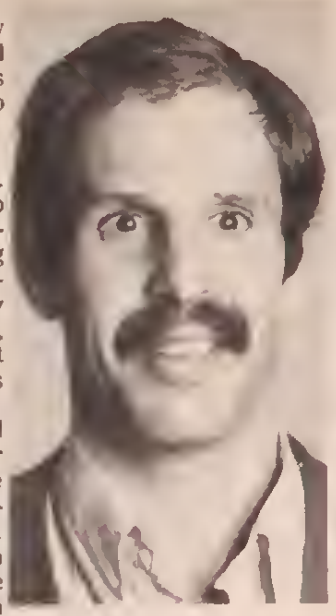
The Tigers also didn't mind the early start (6:30 a.m.) for the varsity race, timed to take advantage of the calmer conditions at that hour. Princeton, Navy and Brown battled on even terms for the first 1,000 meters, with Glucksman's oarsmen gaining a deck-length lead at the halfway mark. At 1,200 meters they had a three-quarter boat length over second-place Navy, and open water at 1,500. Princeton's winning time was 5:49.4 seconds.The midshipmen, last year's winner, faded, and Brown came on to take second in 5:52.4, Navy was third (5:54), Penn, fourth (5:56.1), Wisconsin, fifth (5:59.3) and California, sixth (6:01.4).

"We just feel if we can be close for 1,000 meters, no boat can beat us over the final 1,000," a jubilant Gluckman reported. "Our goal is always to run faster over the second half of the race. I think we did it again. The winning time, just under 5:50, was very good considering a quartering wind that was pushing boats toward shore."

Kilpatrick's lightweights were timed in 5:59.7. Other winners for Princeton were the varsity fours, without coxswain and freshmen fours, with coxswain. The freshmen heavyweight crew finished fourth behind Wisconsin, Navy and Syracuse.

"This has to be the greatest day in Princeton rowing," Gluckman said, adding that it will bolster the crew program's credibility on campus.

"We already are getting good athletes to turn to crew. Five of our eight heavyweights learned to row after coming to Princeton, and so did four on the jayvee boat."



Larry Gluckman
Greatest Day in Princeton Rowing

Gluckman is hoping for another big day Saturday, June 15 in Cincinnati at the National Invitation. There, his crew will get a chance for revenge against Harvard, which won the Eastern Sprints, and also beat the Tigers in April. Harvard does not compete in the IRA Regatta, rowing against Yale in a traditional race instead.

"We think we can beat them, and maybe earn a trip to Henley as well," Gluckman concluded. The lightweights are already headed for the Royal Regatta which will be held in England in July.

Women's Crew Disappointed. Weather conditions also played a part in the women's races held in Washington, D.C. over the weekend, and hurt the chances of Princeton's entry.

Held on Occoquam Reservoir, the finals were shortened to 1,750 meters from the normal 2,000, because heavy rains on Friday raised the water levels. Reservoir officials did not want any shells too close to the dam, forcing the course to be shortened.

Princeton's undefeated crew, whose major asset is its stamina over the final few hundred meters, finished fourth behind the universities of Washington, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The Huskies, who had posted the fastest time in the preliminaries, won for the fifth year in a row, in a time of 5:28.4; Princeton finished in 5:33.9.

"We lobbied very hard to have the course kept at 2,000 meters, but there was a lot of politics involved, and the water-control people did not want anyone close to the dam," Princeton coach Curtis Jordan reported. "I'm certain we'd have done better over a full course. Shortening it by a minute and a half hurt."

In their victory in the Eastern Sprints, the Tigers were fifth with 250 meters remaining, but passed everyone from that point on. The shorter course didn't bother the Orange and Black's second boat which won a three-way battle with Washington and Yale to capture the National Jayvee Championship. Princeton was clocked in 5:47.3, two-tenths of a second faster than the Huskies. Princeton took fifth in the freshman race.

TWO HONORS FOR DAN ARENDAS: He led the EIBL-champion Tigers in hitting with a school record .440 batting average, and junior centerfielder Dan Arendas has now been named a third team all-American and the N.J. Player of the Year (University Division.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

DiPERNA MOVES ON

To Meet of Champions. Princeton High junior Teressa DiPerna finished fourth in the 400 meter race in the NJSIAA track and field group championships held Friday and Saturday at Rutgers Stadium.

As the lone performer from both the PHS boys and girls track teams to finish in the top five in any event, DiPerna qualified to compete in the Meet of Champions to be held this Wednesday at South Plainfield High School.

At the Meet of Champions the top five finishers in all high school groups plus, for the first time, the Parochial School A teams across the state will go head to head.

At Rutgers, DiPerna ran a 57.6 in the final heat for her fourth place. In a trial heat, she posted a 56.7, eclipsing the PHS school record of 57.8 she set earlier this season at the Mercer County meet. "She just didn't have as much energy coming back for the finals," commented PHS coach Tom McMorrow.

The winning time in the Group 3 400 was set by Giselle Harris of Shabazz High who ran a 55.9. North Hunterdon won the Group 3 team title.

The PHS relay team finished sixth with a 4:06.2 to just miss the cutoff. Sarah Billington of PHS was eighth in the high jump and Susan Gray also finished eighth in the 400 hurdles.

All in all, McMorrow considers the past season a successful one for the Little Tigers, who captured the Valley Division title in the CVC by a two-meet margin.

What's more, just about all the top performers on the team are juniors, like DiPerna.

"I'm looking forward to next year," said McMorrow. "If we can pick up some seconds and thirds we might give Notre Dame a run for their money."

The Irish have dominated girls track in Mercer County during the past years but McMorrow noted they will lose their big point-scorers at the end of this season.

Eighth Dual Meet Win. In its final dual meet of the season last week, PHS won its eighth dual meet by stopping West Windsor, 76-46.

Eva Klohnen was a triple winner, winning the 400, 800 and javelin. DiPerna captured the 100 and 200 and finished second to Klohnen in the javelin. Sarah Doig claimed the 3200 and Susan Gray the 400 hurdles for PHS, who also won the 1600 relay when Barbara Byrne, Michelle Maryk, Rachel Spear and Heather Gray posted a 4:22.4. WW was timed in 4:28.3.

In field events, Liz Medlinsky of PHS won the shot put and finished second in the discus. Hilary Jones won the broad jump by a 10-inch margin for the Little Tigers.

Shut out in the state meet, the PHS boys track team ended the regular season at 6-4 last week with a 78-53 triumpb over West Windsor.

PHS swept both the 1600 and 3200 distance races, Nathaniel McVey-Finney taking the 1600 and Andrew Fernandez the 3200. Ben Eiref, Freddie Young, Graham Trelstad and Tom Perkins combined to win the 1600 relay.

The Little Tigers' top scorer this season, Young also won the 100 dash and long jump. Other victors for PHS included Moshe Toussaint in the 400, Sean Nyhan in the 800 and Nerva Jean-Louis in the 110 high hurdles.

In field events: Mike Riddick in the shot, Sandy Huffaker in the javelin and Trelstad in the high jump.

WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR

For Hun School Nine. The worst season ever for Hun School baseball coach Bill McQuade came to a quiet end last week.

The Raiders ended with a 2-17 record, one game sooner than expected when the final scheduled game of the season with Lawrence was cancelled at the request of the Cardinals, who were competing in the state tournament.

"I can't fault the players; they gave it everything they had," said McQuade. "The other teams just had more."

His team was playing much better ball at the end of the season, McQuade said, and will be in a better position after a year's experience to improve on last year's record.

McQuade loses only four to graduation, including two starters, first baseman Tony Martelloni and outfielder Scott Lyon. Also, backup catcher Jeff Silver and third pitcher Steve Fick.

"We have a nice nucleus coming back," said McQuade.

In addition, a lot of the Hun players will be playing ball this summer and McQuade, as he did four years ago, announced that the 1986 squad will spend a week of pre-season training in Florida. "That first trip," recalled McQuade, "really paid off. It brings the players a lot closer together. The amount of ball they got to play was important."

McQuade, a former captain of the Princeton High School and Juniata College teams, rarely had a losing team in his 13 previous years at Hun, let alone a 2-17 season. But he said, "With all of that combined, I'm definitely more optimistic about next year."

Princeton Cylist Third

Matt Willis of 98 Mercer Street, a national-class cyclist, captured third place in the 14th Annual Tour of Nutley held Sunday. The prestigious one-day event drew an international field of 179 riders.

Willis' finish was the highest by a New Jersey cyclist since 1974.

Mark Whitehead of California, a member of the U.S. Olympic Team, won the event. Willis has placed in all his races so far this season, including a second place in Norfolk, Va., just a half-length behind U.S. Olympic team captain and double medalist Leonard Nitz.

A 19-year-old Princeton High School graduate, Willis races for the Princeton-based Century Road Club which is sponsored by Miyata and Kopp's Cycle Shop.

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Inspired PHS Girls Lacrosse Team Defeats Previously Unbeaten Summit High School

Led by Erika Gabrielsen's five goals, the Princeton High School girls lacrosse team played its most inspired game of the season Friday, to defeat top-seeded, and previously unbeaten, Summit, 8-6. The Little Tigers advanced to the semifinal round in the state tournament and were scheduled to meet fourth-seeded Cinnaminson.

"I think we surprised a lot of people, but not ourselves," commented PHS coach Joyce Jones.

The previous week at Princeton, Summit, in a regular season game, had made the Little Tigers its 15th consecutive victim, eking out a one-goal victory. Jones reported that the Summit coach was already in the process of negotiating what neutral field would be used when Summit met Cinnaminson even before its quarterfinal meeting with Princeton.

PHS combined the play of Gabrielsen and some deft use of game psychology by Jones — at which she is a master — to make the Summit coach's concern academic.

"Her performance was unbelievable," said Jones of Gabrielsen, who scored the game's first goal five minutes into the contest played on Summit's home field.

"Her stickwork, her speed, her intensity, guts and determination were all in harmony. She was able to set the pace and tone of the game," continued Jones. "It was an exceptional game for her."

After Summit had tied the score at 1, Gabrielsen retorted with her second goal a minute later and then scored two more.

"She was ready to play lacrosse," agreed Jones. Then when Cassie Vogt came from around behind the goal to poke in a shot past Summit goalie Mimi Ping, PHS owned a 5-2 halftime lead.

INTENSITY=5 GOALS: Hair flying, legs driving and teeth set, Princeton High's scoring machine Erika Gabrielsen attacks goal in Friday's 8-6 upset over top-seeded Summit in the state lacrosse tournament. Gabrielsen scored five goals to advance Little Tigers into the semifinals against Cinnaminson.

(W.L. Bill Allen Photo)

Turn It Inside Out. For her part, Jones made sure the Little Tigers were "psychologically ready" since Summit had just beaten them on their own turf. "Since we were the underdog, the pressure was on Summit," Jones reasoned.

"Summit was the top team in the tournament; Summit was still undefeated ... we wanted to use that pressure as an asset

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

for us. Turn it inside out — and it worked."

PHS continued to wage its psychological warfare. "After getting a good halftime lead, we decided to consider the second half a 0-0 game; the one thing we didn't want to do was let up," recalled Jones.

Nineteen seconds into the second half, Jessica Fraker scored on a free position and not long after, Sue Lofgren scored on a nice feed from Vogt to give PHS a 7-2 lead.

After Summit rallied and started to come back to cut Princeton's margin by one, Gabrielsen scored her fifth goal — and the game's last — from in front of the goal on, said Jones, "a super pass from Booie Lockwood."

In the final three minutes, PHS played a pressure game. "The clock was on our side; the pressure was on them," said Jones. Patience, good passes, take only the open shot, was the PHS strategy, but Jones confessed later, "those three minutes were the longest of my life."

Defense Passes Test. On defense, Princeton's job, reported Jones, was to deny Summit's top scorers the ball. She cited the defensive play of Aileen Causing and Jessica Fraker for holding the home team's leading scorers, Tracey Chisholm and Joan DeCesare, to two goals apiece. She also singled out the play of Abby Tate, Nadia Glucksberg and Myla Causing. "Basically, we played a good denial game," agreed Jones.

Goalie Liz O'Donoghue drew praise from Jones for a "super game." The senior goal tender came out an extra half-step to challenge the Summit players and was credited with 13 saves, one more than her Summit counterpart. PHS had 20 shots on goal to 27 for Summit.

In handing out laurels for this game, Jones insisted it was truly a total team effort, and lauded her reserve players, Nell Pinneo, Tory Crimmins and Katie Geiger, who effectively spelled the veterans when they needed a rest.

Princeton, seeded eighth in the state tournament, had advanced to the semi-finals with a 10-3 victory over ninth seeded Montclair earlier in the week. It was the third time PHS had defeated Montclair this season.

Gabrielsen, closing in on the 50-goal mark this year, led PHS again with three scores, while Lofgren and Amy Kershaw had two each. Lockwood, Fraker and Vogt added single tallies.

Not First Meeting. When PHS and Cinnaminson clash in their scheduled showdown, it will not be the first meeting between the two schools. PHS scrimmaged Cinnaminson at the beginning of the season in its first scrimmage and lost by one goal.

"We expect a good game," predicted Jones. "We know they are a good team and they know we can knock off top-seeded teams.

"We know that every year, except for last year, a Southern Jersey team has won the state championship. So we certainly are not going to underestimate them."

PHS, currently 13-5, has never won a state championship in lacrosse. It came closest two years ago when it was defeated in the state final by Moorestown at the Trenton State College field.

Now it is two victories away from that goal. A state trophy would balance the one Jones received in the fall in guiding the Little Tigers to a state championship in field hockey.

Such a double would be an unprecedented achievement by PHS.

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SJC BACK ON TRACK

With Two Wins. With two victories last week, the Sweet Jersey Corn women's softball team in the Mercer County Women's A League, increased its record to 7-1.

In an upcoming key battle on Thursday evening at 8:30 on Mercer County Park's Field 2, the Corn will oppose rival 3 Seasons in the second of three games between the two teams. 3 Seasons has finished second to SJC the past two years and lost an extra-inning, 5-4 decision to the Cornsters in their first meeting this season.

Last week, in a 7-1 victory over Keystone Fabricasting, Clare Baxter was the winning pitcher. She received support at the plate from Doreen Ragazzo, who had three hits in three at bats, and from Dee Vertucci, Cheryl Silva, Laura Johnson and Debbie Smyth, each of whom had two hits. Joanne Zola lashed a triple and Smyth included a double in her two hits.

The Corn began the week with a 4-1 triumph over the Black Jacks, Louann Slocum-Robidoux getting the win.

Zola was 3-for-4 at the plate, including a double, while Grace Durland and Vertucci were each 1-for-2 and Cindy Lombardo added a triple.

FIRST IN EIGHT YEARS

Winning Season for Hun Laxmen. Although the Hun School was eliminated from the second round of play in the Central State C League lacrosse tournament a week ago by North Hunterdon, it still finished with an overall 9-8 record.

"As far as I know, it is the first winning season in eight years," commented Hun coach Dave Faus, who completed his fourth year at the helm. "So putting it in perspective, it was a good season."

Faus concedes he loses a fair number of starters who made a winning season possible. Foremost is senior attackman Chris Goodyear, who led Hun in scoring the past three years, including this current season, with 39 points. Goodyear is a resident of Princeton. Also departing are Ed Gallagher on attack and middies Peter Ricker, Bob Murphy and Buzz Walsh and two from the defense, Scott Roberto and Seth Wheaton.

Observed Faus, "That's quite a lot but we have a lot of players waiting in the wings so it is not as bad as it may sound. We're looking forward to getting things going next year."

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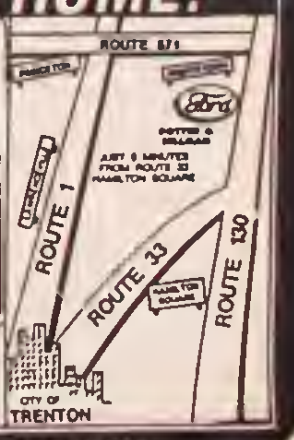

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Waldorf School

Continued from 1B

people, said Mrs. Phinney, but not a preponderance. However, she added, many Europeans know about the school and this brings great strength to the movement here.

The Waldorf School is currently negotiating for a site in or near Princeton. Mrs. Phinney preferred not to disclose the location right now, but said that the school's long-term plans are to be situated on farmland close to Princeton where it could contribute to the preservation of land. It is working with a land trust organization in New York City on this goal.

"But the short-term and long-term goals could be the same thing," said Mrs. Phinney with a smile.

Tuition Low. Tuition for the Waldorf School is $2500, quite low for a private school. "We want to make the school available to all people interested in this type of education," said Mrs. Phinney.

She added that the school hopes all those who can afford to will give more and that scholarships can be provided to those who cannot pay the full amount.

The school has recently hired its first class teacher, who will move up from first to eighth grade with his students. He is Ekkehard Heyder, who has 20 years of experience in German Waldorf Schools.

Mr. Heyder, who will bring with him from Germany children's harps and Orff instruments, has also worked in special schools for retarded children and children with learning disabilities.

First New Jersey School. Princeton's Waldorf School is the only one in New Jersey. There are about 85 in the United States, some long standing and others in the process of being formed.

They exist in large cities, such as Detroit, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Chicago, and Seattle, as well as in such smaller towns as Shelburne Vermont; Mequon, Wisconsin; and Ghent, N.Y. At least 300 Waldorf Schools are in operation worldwide.

Some students, as well as several professors at Princeton University, have graduated from Waldorf Schools. Studies conducted in Europe indicate that Waldorf graduates enter all walks of life, though they tend to be attracted to the social service professions.

Graduates are often found as physicians, architects, social workers, engineers, teachers, and artists.

The Waldorf classroom at Johnson Park has a reproduction of a Raphael "Madonna and Child" hanging on one wall. It is there, said Mrs. Phinney, because it is a great work of art and because of the feeling of enclosing and nurturing captured by Raphael.

Mrs. Phinney added that Christian festivals, such as Christmas (but rarely Easter), are celebrated, although the school has no organized religious affiliation.

"There should be a religious attitude," she said, "a gratitude for what is and an awareness that we are not the masters."

—Myrna K. Bearse

TALK PLANNED

On Waldorf Education. A talk entitled "Whole Life Learning for the Whole Child: Waldorf Schools K-12," will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at The Waldorf Nursery and Kindergarten, located at Johnson Park School off Rosedale Road.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, June 5: 10:30 a.m.: (Last) Art Class; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

2 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Redding Circle.

2-3 p.m.: FREE Health Screening; Township Hall (Room "A").

11 a.m.: Stroke Club Picnic; Unitarian Church.

Thursday, June 6: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle - 683-0083.

11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House; John Street.

7:30-9 p.m.: Alzheimer Support Group.

Friday, June 7: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Sunday, June 9: 1-2 p.m.: Senior & Disabled Swim; YWCA ($2.00).

Monday, June 10: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle (Last Class).

Tuesday, June 11: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle; 683-0083.

Wednesday, June 12: 9-11 a.m.: FREE Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.

10-11 a.m.: FREE Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center & Holly House.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

2 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Redding Circle.

Speaker will be William Lindeman, who has taught for 17 years at The Green Meadow Waldorf School in Spring Valley, N.Y. He has taken two classes through the eight years of the elementary school and is now beginning his third class.

For further information, call 924-7428.

FREE SEMINAR

On Financial Planning. A financial planning seminar, "Make the Most of Your Money," will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Inn.

Paul S. Breines, president of Paul Stewart Associates, will discuss ways in which an individual may reduce income taxes, increase investment return, and achieve financial independence.

To reserve a place at the seminar, call 921-0440.

MINI BUS SET

To Fete and Back. A minibus which will leave for the Fete grounds every half hour starting at 9:30 is planned for the June 15 Fete. It will leave from the Princeton Public Library parking lot and circle around Redding Terrace, the Red Cross building and Spruce Circle. The stop at the Fete field will be behind the auction tent.

The Fete will provide a drop-off place in the parking lot and special parking for the handicapped at the hedgerow entrance to the field. A golf cart will be at the hedgerow to take those who have difficulty walking to their cars in the parking lot.

There will also be covered seating areas in which to get out of the sun in the Entertainment tent and at the end of the Connoisseurs Corner tent. A Baby Comfort Station will be set up in a corner of the Toyland Tent in the children's area.

SAIL N.Y. HARBOR

On Sloop 'Clearwater.' The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association has chartered the Hudson River sloop "Clearwater" for a five-hour educational sail in New York Harbor. The date is Sunday, June 23, from 9 to 2.

While on board, passengers will navigate and help sail the sloop, net fish and marine life from the waters of the harbor, learn about water supply and quality and sing and work along with the crew. The 105-foot wooden boat has been sailing the Hudson for the past 15 years giving a message of care and concern for the river and the land around it.

The cost is $60 and includes passage on the Clearwater, bus transportation to and from the Watersheds headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Pennington, snacks and gourmet box lunch. A second ticket costs $50, and non-members will be charged $70 and $60. The bus will depart at 7:15 a.m. and return by 4.

Those interested should call the Watersheds at 737-3755. Space is limited to 45; children must be over 10.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL SET

In Griggstown. The Griggstown Historical Society will hold its second Annual Strawberry Social on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the one-room schoolhouse behind Griggstown Reformed Church on Canal Road.

Strawberry shortcake with ice cream and whipped cream, homemade cheesecakes and strawberry tarts, waffles, strawberry jams and preserves, hand-dipped chocolate strawberries, and strawberries by the quart or pint will be sold. The public is invited.

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